

COURT BILL LIKELY DOOMED

Cautions Against New Laws Raising U. S. Living Costs

F. D. Opposes 'Price Laws' by Congress—Speculation by Public

HITS TYDINGS BILL

President Against Measure Forbidding Cut in Branded Articles

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, finding new problems to tackle as the result of rising prices, issued a double warning Tuesday—to Congress against passing the cost of living, and to the public against speculation. He also made known that Attorney General Cummings had advised him that an overhauling of the anti-trust laws is in order.

The president started the day by expressing concern to Congress over rising living costs. In a letter to Vice President Garner he said "the present hazard of undue advances in prices, with a resultant rise in the cost of living, makes it most untimely to legislate any competitive or marketing practice calculated to facilitate increases in the cost of numerous and important articles which American householders, and consumers generally buy."

Opposes Tydings' Bill

He expressed opposition to a proposal by Senator Tydings (Dem., Md.) designed to prevent certain price-cutting in the sale of trade-marked goods. The Tydings measure would permit state price maintenance laws to extend to interstate commerce. Under it, certain price maintenance agreements between retailer and manufacturer would be legalized in interstate commerce just as some states now permit them in intrastate commerce. The legislation would apply only in states which have price maintenance laws. "Since we seem to be in a period of rising retail prices," the president wrote, "this bill should not, in my judgment, receive the consideration of the Congress until the whole matter can be more fully explored."

The president also transmitted a report on the bill by W. A. Ayres, Federal Trade Commission chairman, in which the latter declared "there is great probability that manufacturers and dealers may abuse the power to arbitrarily fix resale prices by increasing prices resulting in bitter resentment on the part of the consuming public, especially in this period of rising prices."

The president's letter strengthened the belief of congressional leaders that he favors a course of direct federal action on hours, wages and trade practices in preference to a system of state control.

Again Raps Speculation

At a press conference Mr. Roosevelt alluded to securities speculation. When asked if his recent warning to government employees against stock gambling would apply also to the general public, he said he had been saying that since 1927. In New York state, he said, there was a community of 125 families, of whom 105 went into the market on margin and only one person—the baggage boy at the depot—came out of the crash all right. That young man's bride-to-be got him to put his \$1,500 in a home, the president added.

Would Alter Trust Laws

It was at his press conference that Mr. Roosevelt made known the attorney general's recommendations on the anti-trust laws. Investigations, Cummings held, indicated that the anti-trust laws had weaknesses which should be corrected. "In the face of the present tendency to increase prices and a necessity for a corresponding increase in the vigilance of the Department of Justice, the question is forcibly presented as to whether the country can afford to leave the enforcement of a vital economic policy so poorly sustained," Cummings reported.

Cites Collusive Bid Charges

Complaints of collusive bidding by steel companies had been investigated, Cummings said, but there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution. He suggested that the matter be handled by the Federal Trade Commission, which can issue "cease and desist" orders enforceable by the courts.

Ask Congress for Bedrooms

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—It will take an act of Congress to keep the navy's secrets good and safe. And the navy is trying to get Congress to pass the act. It's this way: Navy officers are forbidden to take compartments in Pullmans because the expense is greater than necessary. At the same time, an officer charged with handling secret documents is likely to lose his commission if he loses the documents. Therefore, he has to take a berth and stay awake because he can't lock it. The navy department's new bill contains a specific clause allowing "confidential couriers" of the navy to take lockable train compartments on cross country trips.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Ser where the Spanish government has just turned the rule of Madrid back over to the people so the Republicans won't have so much to squawk about, and with most of Great Britain's floating power keeping the water muddy off the coast it begins to look like the Rebels will have to turn Loyalists or plant turnip patches if they get anything to eat. Planting turnip and cabbage patches is not a bad idea for anybody except there's work attached to it, and work at this time of the year interferes with fishing and resting.

Scout Honor Court Session Thursday

Hempstead County Meeting to Be Held in Hope City Hall 7:30

The district court of honor for promotion of Boy Scouts of Hempstead county will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Hope city hall.

W. H. McMullen, council scout executive of Texarkana, and the local court of honor committee, will have charge of the ceremonies.

The committee is composed of the Rev. V. A. Hammond, Mayor Albert Graves, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison and G. W. Ware.

The public is invited.

Huskey Again Gets a Committee Post

Hempstead County Man Named on 1937 Farm Conservation Body

Appointment of the 1937 agricultural conservation committee by the Secretary of Agriculture is announced by C. C. Randall, assistant Extension director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Mr. Randall was informed of confirmation of the appointments by Cully A. Cobb, southern region director, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Harold A. Young, of North Little Rock, is chairman of the committee, and R. E. Short, Wheatley, Hampton H. Huskey, Hempstead county; Kit Phillips, Benton county; and R. C. Branch, Mississippi county, are named as members. Mr. Young, Mr. Short, and Mr. Huskey were members of the 1936 committee of which J. D. Eldridge, Woodruff county, was chairman. Mr. Eldridge resigned from the committee early in the year.

The principal types of farming in all sections of the state are represented on the committee, Mr. Randall pointed out. Mr. Young has served on the state committee since 1933. He is vice-president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, chairman of the Pulaski county Planters Club, and is a Master Farmer. Mr. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, is a prominent rice and livestock farmer, and chairman of the state rice committee under the commodity programs of the Triple A.

Mr. Huskey was also a member of the state agricultural conservation committee in 1936, and is a prominent Farm Bureau member and agricultural leader in Hempstead county, where he operates a cotton and grain farm. Mr. Branch, operator of a large cotton plantation, has served as chairman of the Mississippi county committee under both the commodity and agricultural conservation programs of the Triple A since 1933, and is president of the south Mississippi county Farm Bureau. The general base type of farming is represented by Mr. Phillips, who operates a livestock and fruit farm near Gravette, where he is a member of the school board.

Kolb Rejoins Hope Hospital's Staff

Former Head State Institution Returns to Josephine Hospital

Dr. A. C. Kolb, former superintendent of State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, has rejoined the staff of Josephine hospital here, it was announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Kolb and son, Payton, will move here from Little Rock about June 1, following graduation exercises at Little Rock High School where Payton is a member of the graduating class.

Dr. Kolb left the Josephine hospital in April, 1935, to accept appointment as superintendent of the state hospital at Little Rock.

Manslaughter Is Charged Against Bill Summerville

To Be Arraigned in Prescott Tuesday for Clarence Gordon Death

KILLED ON A HORSE

Young Prescott Man on Horseback Struck by Summerville's Car

Bill Summerville, vocational instructor at the Alton Civilian Conservation Corps camp six miles south of Hope, posted \$2,000 bond at Prescott Tuesday for appearance in justice of the peace court there next Wednesday at 2 p. m. on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death April 18 of Clarence Gordon, Jr.

Gordon died of injuries sustained when a horse he was riding was struck at Prescott by an automobile driven by Summerville the night of April 17. Gordon died in a Prescott hospital the following morning.

Justice of the Peace W. J. White issued the warrant for the CCC officer's arrest on an affidavit filed by Vern Buchanan, an uncle of the dead man.

The accident occurred on a street leading south from the Prescott business district. Summerville described the accident as unavoidable. He said a car had just passed him and that he was within a few feet of Gordon when he first saw him.

Summerville said he applied the brakes, but was too close to avoid striking Gordon who was riding a horse.

The dead man was the husband of the former Miss Hess Johnson of Prescott, who is a sister of Archie Johnson, publisher of the Prescott Daily News.

Baccalaureate at Patmos on Sunday

High School to Graduate Class of Eight Next Thursday, May 6

The baccalaureate service for Patmos High School graduating class will be preached at 2:30 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope.

The commencement address will be delivered by T. M. Stimmitt, superintendent of the public schools of Stamps at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 6.

The graduating class is composed of eight students, Miss Gladys Hearn, principal, said.

Hula Pioneer Honored

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. A. T. Herrmann, who asserts she introduced the hula hula dance into the United States, recently observed her 93rd birthday. In the 1880's Mrs. Herrmann made a number of trips to Hawaii, learned the hula and danced it at a party in San Jose.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should an accompanist precede or follow a woman performer on and off the stage?
2. Should a woman accompanist precede or follow a man who is performing?
3. Would it be correct for a woman performer to wear an evening dress at a morning musicale?
4. Should the chairman of a club program provide transportation for artists he has asked to appear on the program?
5. On what part of the program should the best number be placed?

What would you do if—

- (a) You were chairman of a club program planning a benefit performance, and you wished to include both amateur and professional artists on your program?
- (b) A plan program without consulting performers?
- (c) Tell the professionals if they mind appearing with amateurs?
- (d) Tell the professionals your plans when it is too late for them to back out gracefully?

Answers

1. Follow.
 2. Precede.
 3. It may be a long dress, but must have a high neck and at least a bit of sleeve.
 4. Yes, if the artists are not being paid.
 5. Usually just past the middle. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). If the professional says "Yes" reluctantly, change your plans.
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President Favors Impounding 15% to Cut Down Expense

Would Hold This Part of Appropriations for Executive Release

18-MILLION SLASH

Budget Estimate for Second Deficiency Bill Is Cut Down

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead said Wednesday he was authorized to state that President Roosevelt favored impounding 15 per cent of all appropriations for government departments and agencies for the next fiscal year.

None of the 15 per cent would be available for expenditure unless released by the president.

The house appropriations committee, spurred by the president's demand for economy, slashed more than 18 million dollars Wednesday from the budget bureau's estimates for the second deficiency appropriation bill.

The committee approved more than 79 million dollars for the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) in 1938; to defray administrative expenses of paying the soldiers' bonus; and to finance varied federal activities for the rest of the fiscal year.

The principal reduction was a 15-million cut from the 39 millions recommended by the budget bureau for refunds and payments of processing and related taxes.

Court Throws Out Refunding Attack

Chancellor Dodge Dismisses Scougale's Injunction Petition

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge sustained Wednesday the state's demurrer to the petition of W. G. Scougale, Little Rock taxpayer, seeking to prevent Arkansas officials from carrying out the 150-million-dollar highway debt refinancing program authorized by the 1937 General Assembly.

The ruling on the demurrer in effect dismisses the suit in chancery court.

Walter Pope filed the demurrer for the state, contending that Scougale lacks authority to maintain a suit against the state and that he complains does not contain a cause of action.

Eugene Hall Gets Druggists' Post

Elected Vice-Chairman of District 11 at Nashville Meet

Eugene B. Hall of Hope was elected vice-chairman of district 11 of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association at the annual convention Monday night at Nashville.

Willard B. Simmons of Texarkana was named president. He succeeds A. W. Hale of Nashville. Texarkana was named as the meeting place of the next convention which will be held next spring.

The district is comprised of Howard, Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette, Little River and Sevier counties.

The meeting was held in the Garner hotel. Harold Lawson of Little Rock, president of the station association, urged full co-operation with the drug travelers organization and pointed out the benefits of a still stronger membership.

Irl Britte of Fort Smith, secretary-manager of the state group, spoke on the advantages expected to result from recent and pending legislation taken up by the state legislature and the national congress in regard to fair trade practices.

Simmons, the new president, also spoke at the convention. Other speakers included Joe Davis of Texarkana, Eugene B. Hall of Hope and R. L. Croshaw of Texarkana.

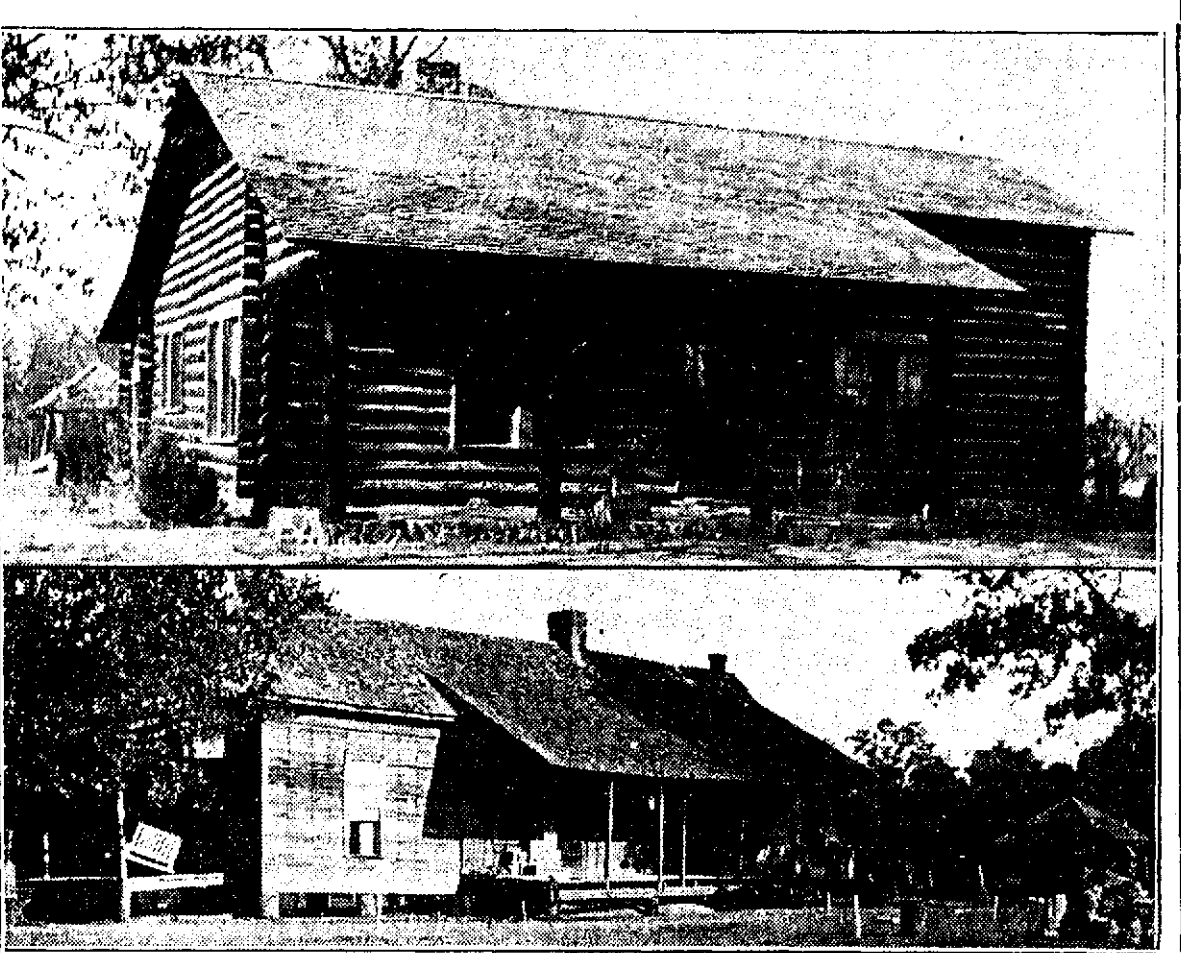
Music was provided by the Ralph Crawford orchestra of Nashville and by the Nashville high school quartet. Skippy Cupp presented vocal solos and tap dancing numbers. Miss Sammie Hale and Bobby Steel gave vocal numbers.

A southern regional research laboratory for cotton, to be supported by federal funds provided under the Bankhead-Jones bill, is being sought by Southern farm and commercial groups.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 12.81 and closed at 12.83. Spot closed quiet 26 points lower, middling 13.32.

"Before" and "After" Photographs of an Improved Hempstead Co. Farm Home



When the National Better Homes week tour begins its inspection of improved Hempstead county homes Thursday afternoon, leaving Hope city hall at 1 o'clock, one of the first places it will visit is that of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin.

The bottom photograph shows the Martins' old residence, and the top photo, their new home.

The woman who owned the farm agreed to build a new log house and pay Mr. Martin \$150 for his labor providing he would spend this \$150 for furniture.

The new house is built of large, peeled logs, treated with creosote. There is a large living room with a brick fire-place and concrete hearth. The room is ceiled with narrow, grooved planks. The kitchen and dining room are together. All the rooms are papered, and the woodwork is stained.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station, supervised the landscaping.

Flood Danger Is Definitely Past

Ohio Drops at Pittsburgh, at Standstill Below at Wheeling

By the Associated Press
Tension in North America's flood areas eased Wednesday as unruly rivers began slipping back into their own beds.

The Ohio river receded slowly at Pittsburgh, and held at a peak of 45.7 feet at Wheeling, W. Va. It was expected to rise a few feet at points downstream as it carried off the headwaters overflow.

The Thames river, which drove 6,000 from their homes at London, Ontario, Canada, and caused 3 million dollars damage, dropped two feet in four hours after being 28 feet above its normal stage. It left large sections of London covered with slime.

A large crew of WPA workers made ready at Wheeling to follow the receding water with buckets, brooms and mops for a cleanup.

Home-Canned Food Rated 1/2 Million

10,477 Women and 796 4-H Club Girls Conserved Food During 1936

The live-at-home program is painting the way to better homes in southwest Arkansas, declares Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Exhibits showing profits to be gained by conserving foods will be a part of the Better Homes Week celebration in all counties. During 1936, 10,477 women and 796 4-H club girls conserved foods grown on the farm and valued at \$337,296.22. The money saved is seen this year in comfortable chairs for living rooms, good mattresses, and new sinks in the farm homes in southwest Arkansas, says the district home demonstration agent.

As a part of the live-at-home program, 45 home demonstration club women enrolled in the Feeding the Family for Health demonstration this year. This demonstration not only includes a food supply plan, but takes in food selection, use of meal planning charts, planning menus, scoring according to the menu-making score card, meal preparation, table setting and service, time schedules in meal planning, utilization of canned foods, foods for the sick and convalescent.

There, Thursday morning, Governor Leche of Louisiana, and the president's son, Elliott, are to meet the train and ride to New Orleans. Elliott is expected to accompany his father on the fishing cruise, along with Capt. Paul Bastardo, naval aide; Col. Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and Capt. Ross T. McIntire, naval physician to the president.

Three turkey marketing associations, operating four plants in Kansas during 1936, marketed 750,000 pounds of dressed turkeys received from 802 members in 56 counties.

(Continued on page six)

McCarran Throws Committee Ballot Against Measure

Nevada Democrat, Holding Balance of Power, Will Vote "No"

DEADLINE MAY 18

Senate Judiciary Committee Agrees to Showdown by That Time

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator McCarran, Nevada Democrat, the "balance wheel" of the senate judiciary committee, announced his opposition Wednesday to the Roosevelt court bill. His action virtually assured an unfavorable report to the senate on the measure, those close to the committee said.

The senate judiciary committee decided to vote not later than May 18 on the Roosevelt court bill.

Word came from a closed meeting of the committee Wednesday that a proposal by Senator Logan, Kentucky Democrat, to vote by May 11 had been objected to, but that all committee members had agreed to have a showdown by May 18.

This would not prevent a vote earlier if the committee were ready to make a decision sooner. It simply would place a limitation upon debate in the committee.

Just before the committee met, leaders of the senate opposition to the Roosevelt measure agreed informally to oppose all compromise proposals.

Ex Judge Wood's Pension Approved

Claim for \$10,000 Covering Two Years Is Allowed by State Body

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Claims Commission voted Wednesday to allow the \$10,000 claim of Carroll D. Wood, former supreme court associate justice, as retirement pay.

The amount was to cover his pension from March 1, 1935, to March 1, 1937.

Court Adjourned to July Session

Hempstead Circuit Court Cases Reset for Third Monday in July

All cases pending in Hempstead circuit court at Washington have been reset for the July session, which convenes the third Monday of that month, it was announced from the circuit clerk's office Wednesday.

Most of the civil and criminal docket, one of the largest in recent years, was cleared by Judge Dexter Bush during the April term of court.

Sentence has been continued until July in the arson cases of Woodard Breed, Bailey Springs and Joe Lowthorp of Hope, and L. L. Middlebrooks of Patmos.

Sentence also has been continued in the arson case of J. W. Holloway of Ruston, who pleaded guilty in Nevada circuit court. All five men are held in connection with the burning of the Middlebrooks and Holloway homes several months ago.

Woodring Is New Cabinet Official

Becomes Secretary of War, Succeeding Late George H. Dern

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Harry H. Woodring of Kansas, to be secretary of war Tuesday.

The former Kansas governor has been holding the post since the death last fall of George H. Dern of Utah.

While the president's original promotion of Woodring from assistant secretary to the secretaryship was regarded at the time as only temporary, the appointment Tuesday was interpreted at the War Department as making it permanent.

Woodring automatically became acting secretary when Dern died last August, but due to the law stipulating he could not serve in that capacity for longer than 30 days, the president gave him a recess appointment as secretary.

Unless the nomination was submitted during the present session of the Senate Woodring's recess appointment would have expired when the Senate adjourned.

In an effort to find new crops economically adaptable to Texas, the state's agricultural experiment station is growing test plots of hemp.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Flank Attack on Independents

MANY a commentator has pointed out that laws which fix prices or suppress free competition in the merchandising field, on the hopeful theory that small merchants will be benefited, are dangerous boomerangs. Now, writing in Current History, Rexford Tugwell adds his voice in support of that view.

"... Despite handicaps," says Mr. Tugwell, "the consumer cooperative movement is growing. This movement is being stimulated to a large extent by the very forces that are opposed to it in principle. If legislatures persist in suppressing chain stores, and Congress sticks to the theory of the Robinson-Patman Act, the result is apt to be a great growth of consumer cooperatives rather than, as was intended, a renaissance of independent retail merchandising."

Mr. Tugwell also points out in the past consumer cooperative never got far in this country simply because the public was cheaply and efficiently served by competitive merchandisers—chain and independent. It is true that the chain store revolutionized retailing, especially in the food field—but it is not true that this led to the death of the independent. Instead, independents invigorated themselves, adopted chain methods in some instances, and thought up new, attractive innovations of their own. The result is that in recent years the independents have tended to increase and progress and last year they did more of the total retail business—a little less than 80 per cent—than they did two years before.

Consumer cooperatives, which are built primarily on the theory of eliminating all profit, will destroy both the independent and the chain—if the law makes it impossible for established merchandisers to serve the public with maximum economy. And consumer cooperation is coming soon if the legislative trend of "soaking" the consumer continues.

Comeback Tactics

IN HIS 73-year-old aunt, whom he once banished from Spain, ex-King Alfonso apparently has a sturdy protagonist.

At least she has demanded that he be restored to the Spanish throne. The king has given nearly \$10,000,000 to aid the insurgent cause, she points out, and should be returned to his throne "as a reward for what he has done."

If the insurgents finally win, Alfonso may recover his crown. But if he does, it is doubtful if he will find the fruits of his victory to be sweet. A monarch who has helped one side or another to continue a war that drenches his country in blood certainly is not one who merits, or will get, the undivided loyalty and affection of his subjects.

An unselfish leader, one who loves the land of his fathers, would have tried without stint to end the dreadful conflict.

Carry On

UNTIL recently, most well-informed Americans supposed that medical science had finally "conquered" yellow fever. Beginning with Gorgas, Reed, and their confreres in Havana, science had shown that the disease was transmitted solely by one particular species of mosquito, called aedes aegypti; as this obnoxious pest was brought under control, yellow fever was sure to vanish.

The annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation, however, reveals that the picture is not so rosy. For it has been discovered that yellow fever can and does occur in regions where aedes aegypti has never appeared. Vast areas of South American jungle are centers of the disease, and some entirely new villain must be sought.

There are no brighter chapters in all medical history than those which tell of its fight with yellow fever. It may be discouraging to learn that the fight has not yet been won, but has merely entered a new phase. And yet, in view of past performances, who can doubt that medical science will find the brains, the courage, and the stick-to-itiveness to carry on until the victory is final?

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Many Factors Determine Likelihood of Tuberculosis Victim's Recovery

(No. 199)

Once the doctor has determined the extent of the tuberculosis, the age of the infections, the portions of tissue involved, and other important factors, it is necessary for him to decide what to do about treatment and what to tell the patient about his future.

The patient's future depends on the extent of the disease at the time treatment is begun, the character of the disease—namely, whether it is a rapidly or a slowly progressive type—the extent to which other organs have become involved by complications, and the general condition of the body.

Much depends, also, on the type of response the patient makes to the proper treatment. If he responds favorably and promptly, he is much more likely to do well than if the change is slow and difficult. The age of the patient, of course, is also of great importance.

With all these factors in mind, it is obvious that the prognosis or expectancy of the patient, in regard to his disease, may change from time to time.

Generally speaking, the more advanced the disease is at the time diagnosis is made, the poorer is the likelihood of recovery. In cases of tuberculosis that are far advanced, recovery

is in more than 10 to 20 per cent of cases is unlikely.

Tuberculosis is more quickly fatal and more serious in the extremely young than in those who are older. Where living conditions are exceedingly bad, the likelihood of recovery is not so great.

The temperament of the patient and his attitude toward the disease are important factors, because a patient without hope and without eagerness to recover will not give to his doctor or nurses the kind of co-operation necessary.

If the patient happens to have diabetes, heart disease, or some kidney disturbance in addition to tuberculosis, his chance of recovery obviously is that much less.

It is customary nowadays to classify cases of tuberculosis as either minimal, moderately advanced, or far advanced. Another classification describes cases as apparently cured, arrested, apparently arrested, quiescent, improved, or unimproved.

These extremely delicate classifications indicate how difficult it is, in any case of tuberculosis, to define the likelihood of recovery.

A decision as to the exact status of a case would seem to rest in every in-

The Difficulty With Pushing It Through



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Wise Family Welcomes Youth to Councils

While I do not approve of unloading family problems on children who are incapable of understanding, there is

stance on a complete study of the condition, using all of the best available modern methods of physical and laboratory examination.

another angle to it that calls for attention.

Too often, the children live one life and their parents another. There is no community of ideas, and as a result the children learn to look upon their parents as mere background for supplies and comfort.

How few boys are aware of a father's struggle to provide, the daily effort and endurance to pay rent and buy groceries. How few girls are conscious of their mother's responsibilities and worry. It has become one of our national failures, indeed, this separating of the two camps into opposed forces.

There is nobody to blame except parents themselves. And in a way they are not to be blamed, either, because they are partially compelled to follow social trends and the pull of the world.

However, as a champion of the home, first, educational and organized forces next, I believe that it is time to turn the attention of the growing child more definitely to his home, and

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, missing investigator.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, sociable, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
MRS. COTHEY STARKES, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Joan and Bob discussed marriage plans and Joan is disturbed when Bob leaves for California on a mining stock investigation.

CHAPTER VII

LATER, they discussed it over a late luncheon at the Green Hills Inn. They had driven out from town together in order that Bob might pack his things and be ready to leave for the airport at six.

"Just when we had everything practically settled," Bob said gloomily, "this had to come up. I had no idea he would ask me to go. Usually he looks into all new properties himself."

Impulsively, Bob turned to Joan. "Will you marry me, dear, as soon as I get back?"

Only for a second did she hesitate. Then:

"Yes, Bob, I will," she told him quietly. "Whenever you say."

Under the tablecloth, his hand tightened over hers.

"I suppose we could be married today—and honeymoon in California."

"No—not there!" Joan cried quickly, too quickly.

Bob looked at her curiously. "Why not? California's a beautiful place. However, a mining camp is hardly the best spot in the world to take a bride." He grinned. "I'd have a worse time out there trying to keep you to myself than I did here the other night."

Joan breathed easier. "Where is the mine?" she asked conversationally.

"About 60 miles east of Sacramento. Forty miles from the nearest railroad station."

"Is it so urgent that you go right away?"

He nodded. "So it seems. The Bella Terra—that's the mine—is being offered at a sacrifice now. If the owners hold on to it until spring, the price will be doubled. Confidentially, if it's as good as they claim, I wonder why they're rushing us into such a quick sale. It sounds fishy somewhere."

Joan looked up in quick surprise. "Surely Mr. Hendry would realize that," she said.

"Apparently he doesn't. This fellow Norton—the one who is promoting the sale—is an old

friend, and Hendry believes in him."

"Don't you?"

"Not particularly."

"Why not? Do you know him?"

"I met him when he was east about four years ago, and—well, he's just one of those people I don't like. However, I may be all wrong. He blew a smoke ring toward the fire, dismissing Mr. Norton with it."

PRESENTLY, with less seriousness, he suggested: "Suppose we forget the Bella Terra, my darling, and consider the future Mr. and Mrs. Andrews."

Joan smiled wistfully. "Mrs. Andrews," she murmured. "It sounds so—so safe."

Unconsciously they drew closer to each other. The coffee in their cups grew cold, but they did not realize it. In the fireplace, the logs crackled with promise, and the flames drew bright pictures of the future.

A moment later Bob looked up and saw Sybil Hendry enter the dining room. She walked toward them, apparently with the intention of taking the next table.

Then, carelessly raising her eyes, she saw them.

"Hello, Sybil," Bob greeted heartily.

"Bob!" Sybil raised her eyebrows in surprise. "It is nice to see you. And Miss Barrett! How are you?"

Bob jumped up and pulled an extra chair to the table for her. "Why not join us, Sybil?" he suggested pleasantly. "We've just finished our lunch."

"Oh, I've had lunch," she said. "She sat down with them, nevertheless. 'I just stopped in for a cup of chocolate—it's so chilly, driving.'"

Bob signaled the waiter and Sybil gave the order.

"I just talked to Uncle John on the phone," she remarked. "He tells me that you're going in his place, Bob."

"Yes. He asked me to go this morning."

Sybil looked at Joan and smiled disarmingly. "That is unfortunate for you, Miss Barrett. Won't you be lonely?"

"Oh, no!" Joan replied thoughtlessly. "I have so many things to do."

Bob laughed. "She doesn't flatter me exactly, does she?"

"I mean—" Joan flushed uneasily. Suddenly it seemed as if the charm of the afternoon were lost. She felt vaguely uncomfortable in Sybil Hendry's presence. The girl was so utterly perfect, so sure of herself.

"You're leaving this evening?" Sybil asked Bob.

"Yes. Seven o'clock from Newark airport."

SYBIL looked at Joan sympathetically. "That is sudden, isn't it? Uncle John might have permitted you the week-end together. Miss Barrett—or do you mind if I call you Joan?"

"I should love it."

"Joan, then," Sybil smiled graciously. "Why don't you spend the week-end with me? My brother is out of town for a while and I shall be all alone, too."

"Thank you, Miss Hendry."

Joan smiled her acknowledgment of the charming patronage.

"It is nice of you, Sybil," she said. "To want me. But," and she lied deliberately, "I did plan to be with some friends on Long Island."

"Oh, I am disappointed," Sybil said. She hesitated a moment, then asked brightly: "Will you have tea with me then—some afternoon next week?"

"I should be delighted."

"Shall we say Wednesday?" She finished her chocolate and rose. "I really must run along. I promised to see Uncle John."

Goodbye, Bob. Good luck on your trip. Goodbye, Joan—until Wednesday."

As they watched her drive off, Joan said to Bob:

"You know I lied about my week-end on Long Island?"

"I thought so. Why?"

"I don't know. For some reason, I'm just a little afraid of Sybil. I wasn't quite sure why she asked me. It seemed as if Mr. Hendry might have suggested it."

"Maybe he did," Bob agreed. "But Sybil was sincere enough. I understand how you feel, though. I've always been a little afraid of her myself. She's so coldly correct. . . . However, she has been a very good friend to me, whether her uncle suggested it or not. Whatever social success I've had here in Green Hills, I owe to her. She launched me, so to speak. It's helped me to make a good contract in business, too. She's really a fine girl, Joan. I know you'll like her when you know her better."

"Of course."

Nevertheless, Joan felt that she could never feel a genuine friendship for Sybil Hendry. She felt strangely apprehensive, too, about the tea on Wednesday, although she did not know why. Neither did she know that she was going to look back on that afternoon forever and realize that Sybil's tea marked the beginning of all her unhappiness.

(To Be Continued)

Life Begins at Home

He needs it. He needs to learn what stern complexity real life is made of. He needs the greater understanding of man's estate. Too often he goes out from school into marriage, perfectly green as to the responsibilities and requirements. The same happens with the girl who has been permitted to escape, or shed, her mother's problems of family welfare.

Being in a family does not necessarily mean that the child knows anything about it. As a little child, this is largely permissible. He need not be burdened with details that discourage him. But as he grows, he is entitled to be admitted to at least a few of its problems.

Many a father, from sheer pride, pretends to his children that the means for their happiness is always at hand. He wants to keep his affairs very secret, so afraid he is of losing their respect.

How wrong this is. We don't give enough credit to the growing boy or girl. It is unfair to these young people not to lay our cards on the table and honestly show them how things stand.

That College Problem

Now it is spring. Arrangements are being made for college next fall. In many cases parents are lying awake nights and planning how they can mortgage or sell something to give John and Mary their chance.

A year at home between high school and college might be the better answer. A year in which John might be able to help his father and learn to know him, and how he has to work and worry.

A year in which Mary might learn a few things not only about her mother, but with her and get an inside view of responsible housekeeping.

Isn't a year at home, after all, as much a part of life's education and preparation as any that the schools can give?

Growing children should know something of family affairs, have a vote in policy and undertake their bit of the load. But the older boy or girl should do more. He should learn to value parents first of all and enrich his life by something that books and the whole world of youth cannot possibly give him.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Now—A Biography of an American City.

Emil Ludwig recently gave biography a new twist by writing the life story of a river. Charles Rumsford Walker now continues sin the same vein by writing the life story of a city. And whereas Mr. Ludwig's work was an exercise in sociology—and a rattling good one, too—Mr. Walker's is an exercise in history. Mr. Walker's Minneapolis, says Mr. Walker, is not exactly a typical American city—yet its problems, its triumphs, and its defeats epitomize those of the typical American city in a striking and instructive way. Know what has happened and is happening in Minneapolis

he says, and you will know a great deal more about America as a whole.

So he tells Minneapolis' story. First came the boom, built on rapid exploitation of seemingly limitless raw materials; then came decline, as the timber vanished, the Panama Canal upset the northwest's trade set-up, and the export wheat market dwindled. And as decline came to a city keyed to a boom, terrific pressures were generated.

These pressures brought on the great strikes of three years ago, and the bulk of Mr. Walker's book is devoted to them. His reporting is able and vivid; not content with telling what happened in that amazing chapter in labor warfare, he goes below the surface to tell how and why it happened and to describe the men who had parts in it.

He makes an instructive and a deeply interesting book out of it. If you read it, you will better understand what is happening in America today.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

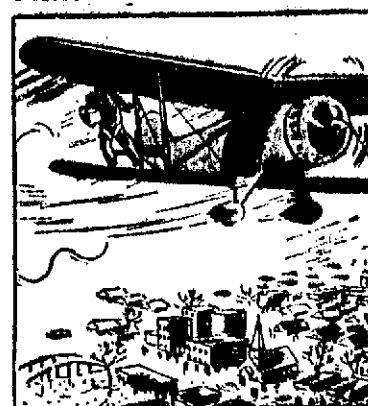
By R. C. Oertel

VACCINE was badly needed to halt the threat of disease in flood-stricken Paducah, Kentucky. Surging waters flooded railroad tracks to prevent train shipments. Transportation by water was made impossible by the raging currents which carried everything before them. Submerged landing fields halted delivery direct by air to the affected district.

The success of Paducah's fight against disease was in the hands of Bill Klier, professional parachute jumper, who stood poised on the wing of a plane piloted by David Kratz, Louisville aviator, 1,000 feet above the flood-stricken city. Kratz had previously circled the city several times to attract the attention of police and volunteers in boats. They had been awaiting a medical shipment.

As they looked aloft they expected Kratz to drop a package attached to a small parachute. They held their ears in readiness prepared to row to it as soon as it landed. They were amazed when they looked up and saw a man on the wing prepared to jump. Where was he going to land? Paducah was under eight to fourteen feet of water. The man must be crazy! They did not know Klier Seldom did he miss his mark.

Side-slipping his chute occasion-



ally, Klier dropped almost in their midst. He expected to find the water about shoulder high, as it had appeared from above. Laden with his 100-pound package, Klier almost dropped from sight when he hit the water and the float of his parachute closed in on him. The boatmen rowed quickly to his side and hauled him and the water-proof parcel from the cold, muddy water. Cheers from boat passengers and those marooned in nearby buildings greeted him. But Klier's remuneration was in the silent hush of those whose lives he saved by hitting his mark again.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Street Is Playwright's Office

HOLLYWOOD.—The place to see a famous writer at work, these warm spring days, is on the corner of the studio street by the M-G-M commissary, or along the street as it ambles back lot.

If you see a lanky, homely, carelessly dressed man standing around there, basking in the sunshine and not

bothering to try to look busy when Louis B. Mayer comes by, that's probably Robert E. Hopkins at work.

If you watch him long enough, you may see him fumble around in his pockets and take out a pencil stub and an old envelope, or maybe unfold a paper book of matches, and make a note.

Although he is right out in plain sight of thousands of passing studio employees, Hopkins enjoys more privacy than most executives in their triple-secretariat sanctuaries. The reason is that almost nobody speaks to the writer for fear of interrupting his train of thought.

Everyone regards him with awe because he is the author, among other stories, of "San Francisco," which so far has grossed more than \$4,700,000 and is the top-moneymaker of 1936.

On the Go

Hopkins has an office somewhere on the lot, but he does not even go there on rainy days. When the front office wants him in a hurry, it calls the general switchboard, and a girl there telephones the cafe, the barber shop, and a couple of watchmen on the lot, asking them to notify the writer next time he comes by.

Just now he is collaborating with Anita Loos on a new original racetrack yarn. Miss Loos has an office and secretaries but, when she feels like doing a little collaborating, she has to go down on the street and find Hopkins and stroll around with him.

Sometimes, when he has thought up an especially hot idea, he stands under his window and whistles. Then Miss Loos comes down and he tells her about it.

Kulthing a Yarn

Most writing teams have their own methods of getting their work done.

Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf, now doing a story for Judy Garland, sit in an office that is furnished like a living room, usually with a tea table between them, and argue.

Miss Ryerson knits as she talks, and can kill off half the characters in a mystery yarn without dropping a stitch. When they finally agree on a scene, Woolf dictates it into a machine.

Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich ("Rose Marie," "Ah, Wilderness," the "Thin Man" pictures, and many others) are husband and wife, but you'd never suspect it to see them work. They sit across the room from each other, back to back, and beat their typewriters. Each rewrites the other's stuff.

Monckton Hefce, British playwright who's here now, isn't happy unless he's working on at least two stories at a time. Sometimes, as Edgar Wallace used to do, he keeps three yarns in the fire. Has a secretary for each story and dictates to him in turn. He finds it restful, being able to take his mind off one problem by putting it on another.

Frances Marion, most prolific and best known woman writer in the industry, works like Hefce. But she likes to have two screen stories and a novel going at the same time.

W. S. System

Carey Wilson, writer and commentator, and scripper of "Mutiny on the Bounty," makes scribbled longhand notes on dozens of sheets of paper, sticks the sheets on his office walls with thumbtacks, then walks around peering at them while he dictates to a stenographer.

Cyril Hume, whose last picture was "They Gave Him a Gun," can't think if he looks at his secretary—or at anybody else for that matter. He'll stand for hours looking out a window and talking. He thinks best when it's raining outside.

No matter how large his office, Herman Mankiewicz ("Escaped," "The Show-Off," "Stamboul Quest") has to be cramped behind a desk pushed into one corner of the room. Once squeezed into it, he writes rapidly. This is because for years he was wedged into a corner of the city room of the old New York World.

Cut Cost of Homes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Average costs of rural homes on federal resettlement projects will be pared to \$120 in the south and \$210 in the north.

The resettlement administration has received permission to use skilled labor, outside relief mills, on housing construction. Officials say use of unskilled relief labor had greatly increased construction costs.

"Under this new arrangement," says Secretary Wallace, "we expect to cut drastically cost of houses and farmstead units. It is possible we may be able to provide for twice as many needy farm families at the same total cost."

Today's Patterns



A PRINCESS dress (No. 8954) is the last word in chic, charm and modishness. Scallops, button trim and adorable puff sleeves held in to the arms with small tucks, are smart details of this creation. Tiny bows at the sleeves add interest. Make it in percale, gingham, organdie, dotted swiss or silk. Patterns are sized 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2-1/8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric. 3-4 yard ribbon required for sleeve bows. For tiny sister, there is a sweet dress with a round neck yoke finished off with ribbon and tied in wee bows at each side. Make it in dotted swiss, organdie, lawn or silk. Patterns come in sizes 2 to 5 years. Size 3 requires 13-4 yards of 35 inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Upon a valley's lap,
The dewy morning throws
A thousand pearls drops
To make a single rose.

So, often in the course
Of life's few fleeting years,
A single pleasure costs
The soul a thousand tears.
—Selected.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove No. 196 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall, with a splendid attendance, including a junior graduate. Following the regular routine of business, a social hour of homes and delightful refreshments was enjoyed.

Call either 588-J, 573 or 666-W for your reservation for the Brookwood benefit card game at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the Home Ec. cottage at the high school.

The Young Peoples Conference club of the First Christian church will sponsor a show at the New theater Thursday and Friday nights. It is requested that you purchase your ticket from the committee on the street.

The third meeting of the Mission Study group was held at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon and was opened by the chairman, Mrs. C. D. Lester. Mrs. Stith Davenport presented the following interesting program: Mrs. W. W. Johnson discussed the Progress of Missions in Africa. Mrs. George Ware sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and the subject of Mrs. Graves' discussion was "The New Village Life in Africa." A very beautiful and appropriate devotion was given by Mrs. R. M. Bryant and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

A splendid representation of Hope's music lovers greeted Miss Virginia C. Harlin Tuesday evening when she was presented in an organ recital, at the First Presbyterian church, by the Friday Music club. Miss Harlin whose home is in Harrisburg, Va., came to this city from El Dorado where she is

organist and choir director at the First Methodist church; she is a graduate of the Westminster Choir school in Princeton, N. J., a student of Eunice Kettering and Marisett. She was formerly organist at the beautiful Presbyterian church in Basking Ridge, N. J. It is the custom of the Friday Music club to contribute an artist's program to the music lovers of this community, each spring, and again thanks are due the club for Miss Harlin's program of unusual merit both in selection and rendition.

J. D. Barlow and mother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Clyde Hill, left Wednesday morning for Forrest City, to attend a two days session of the Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Mission Study Group will present its closing program on a series of four. Mrs. C. D. Lester is chairman.

Mrs. John Wellborn is in receipt of an invitation from Joseph E. Maddy, president of the Southwestern Teachers' association to represent Arkansas on the National committee for Rural School Music Development. Mrs. Wellborn was formerly State Membership Chairman for the National Teachers' association and is now Supervisor of the Federal Music Work in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields and children 420 North Main street, returned home last Friday from Hollywood, Calif., where they spent the last nine months.

Miss Enola Alexander, senior student of Hope High School, will be featured in a piano recital at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Roulton on North Pine street. Miss Maratha Ann Singleton, reader, will assist. The program: (a) Elegie in C Minor, Nollitt; (b) Nola, Xylophone solo; (c) Languish, Massenet; (d) Spring Song, Hollander; (e) Apple Blossoms, Kathryn Kimball; (f) Martha Ann Singleton. (a) An Old Irish Melody; (b) Dance Caprice, Greg.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Canning Juices for Jelly
Freshly made jelly is no novelty at any time of the year in many Hempstead county homes where fruit juices are canned especially for the purpose.

Fruit juices may be canned during the busy spring and hot summer months, and the jelly made when sugar is not so high, the rush of canning activities is over, and the heat from the stove is very acceptable, she points out.

Juices canned especially for jelly making will not have sugar added. Directions for making the jelly are given by Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, extension economist in food preservation, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Pour the canned juice out of the jar very carefully so as not to disturb the sediment in the bottom. Test for pectin by mixing one teaspoon of wood or denatured alcohol with one teaspoon of the juice, rotating the glass to mix the liquid. Let the mixture stand one minute, then pour out and examine. If a mass holds together longest in one glass, resembling the thick part of the white of an egg, allow three-fourths cup of sugar to each cup of juice. If small broken clots occur, the juice cannot be used for a beverage, sherberts, or in pudding sauces.

Put the measured juice in a large shallow pan, place on a hot stove, and as soon as it begins to boil, add the measured sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and then boil rapidly until the jelly test is reached. Tasting is done with a spoon, but the liquid should not be stirred while cooking, Mrs. Smith warns. When a good jelly test is shown, put the jelly into hot, wet, sterilized jelly glasses. Skim off all scum rises to the top of the glass, cover with a thin cloth, and set aside to cool. When cold, cover the top with smoking hot paraffin, and store in a dark, cool place.

Home Conveniences
Home conveniences that can be packed up with the furniture and moved when necessary have added to the comfort of many tenant families in Hempstead county.

A sink may be mounted on a portable frame and attached to the wall by means of screw eyes and hooks, suggests Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Wall cabinets may be fastened to the wall by means of screws, and a clothes closet can also be screwed to

May 25 Deadline on Naturalization

Last Chance for Alien Veterans to Obtain Citizenship Easily

The attention of alien veterans of the World War is called to the short time remaining in which they are accorded certain exemptions under the Act of June 24, 1935, in which they must file their petitions for United States citizenship. The Act provides that such petitions must be filed before May 25, 1937.

The term "alien veteran" means an individual, a member of the military or naval forces of the United States at any time after April 5, 1917 and before November 12, 1918, who has been discharged under honorable conditions and who is now an alien not ineligible to citizenship; and it also extends to alien persons who are veterans of the military forces of countries allied with the United States in the World War, who were lawfully admitted into the United States for permanent residence who departed therefrom between August, 1914 and April 5, 1917 for the purpose of serving and actually served prior to November 11, 1918, and were honorably discharged.

Under the terms of the Act, it is necessary that an alien veteran, before filing his petition in court, must appear with his witnesses before a representative of the Naturalization Service and establish certain proofs and pass a preliminary examination; therefore, any alien veteran who resides in Arkansas, Louisiana or Mississippi, and who desires to take advantage of the Act, should communicate immediately with the Senior Examiner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 215 Post office Building, New Orleans, La., which service has jurisdiction over the three states above named, and who will advise and assist such applicants as possible.

Under the usual naturalization proceedings, fees are required and possibly several years elapse before an alien is finally granted United States citizenship, while under the Act of June 24, 1935, alien veterans of the World War are exempted from certain of the usual requirements, as follows, in that:

No Declaration of Intention is required;

Usual proof of 5 year's residence in the United States and 6 month's in the county are not required, but instead he is required only to prove 2 year's continuous residence within the United States immediately preceding the filing of his application.

No Certificate of Arrival is required, unless applicant's legal admission to the United States for permanent residence occurred subsequent to March 3, 1924;

No petition fee is required; and,

Petition may be filed in the most convenient Naturalization Court without proof of residence within that particular jurisdiction.

American Legion Commanders and other patriotic organization heads could well serve such alien veterans, if any in their ranks, by appraising them of this opportunity to become American citizens under the provisions of this act.

The wall until it has to be moved. Even the water system can be portable, if it is made by mounting a barrel on an elevated platform, with a piece of garden hose to reach from the pump to the barrel. A short piece of pipe will conduct the water from the barrel to the faucet inside the kitchen.

Window screens may be tucked into position, or better still, they can be bound with duck or jeans and have eyelets buttoned into the bindings to button over large head tacks or roofing nails. The screens can be removed during the winter, rolled and stored, thus lengthening their period of use, Mrs. Fenton points out.

Nuts for Salads

Nuts for summertime salads are found in the canning budgets for several Hempstead county farm homes, according to Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent. Nuts left in the shells during hot weather frequently become too moist for use, but they can be preserved through one summer by canning, she explains.

Complete directions for canning nuts such as pecans, black walnuts, chestnuts, or hickory nuts, are given by Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, extension economist in food preservation, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Use only good, well-developed nuts. Crack the shells, pick out the meats, removing bits of shell and pieces of immature nuts. Sort the pieces as to size and spread them out in a dry light room for two or three days so that they will be thoroughly dried before they are canned. Have ready, hot, dry, sterilized jars, lids and pieces of crushed brown or parchment paper. With a clean spoon pack the nuts in the jar to within one inch of the top then place a piece of crumpled paper in the neck of the jar to absorb the moisture. Adjust the rubber ring and lid and seal jar tightly. Place on the rack in a steam pressure cooker and process half-pint jars 10 minutes, and pint jars 15 minutes at 5 pounds pressure.

Nuts preserved in this way will hold their freshness through one summer, but not longer, says Mrs. Smith.

Sweet Home

The Rev. Mr. Thompson of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarbber and little son were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons, Robert and John of Blevins, were church visitors here Sunday and dinner guests of her brother Carl Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Virgie Lee and Bettie Joe Smith of Sutton spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Will Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. Jimmie Head spent Sunday afternoon as guest of Mrs. Ethel Stone and her mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Blevins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Boudoir Beauties Splash Into New Day With Sunrise Dip



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Just as regular as the sunrise, cod liver oil and orange juice open the day at the Dionne nursery. Just out of bed, and swathed in warm bath robes, the quins gather for the "bottled sunshine" they have learned to demand. Marie and Emilie clasp their glasses tightly. Cecile, left, plays with a napkin, and Annette is responding to Nurse Nord's invitation to "Blow hard!" Yvonne appears to be waiting her turn both at the handkerchief and the cod liver oil.



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Then comes the bath. What fun it all is can be seen from Emilie's delighted grin as she crumples up her washcloth and delicately indicates the soap. Twice daily the quins splash their way through the bath, amid squeals of merriment.



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And here's Marie, tiniest of the quins, being placed in the tub for her turn at the soap-and-suds. From 6:30 to 7:30, as the quins take their turns at the bath, delighted, squealing and splashing reveal the little "Bathing Beauties."



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

And here we are privileged to enter milady's dressing-room as the quins don their clothes for the day's work and play. That's Marie on Nurse O'Shaughnessy's lap, and it's Emilie who turns around with a grin as Nurse Nord helps her on with her little shirt. Notice the neat individual towel-rack in the foreground.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Aunt Sallie Morris is making an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Coopwood.

Miss Ruthie Huskey and little Miss Sue Fore of Centerville spent Saturday here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carman were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman.

Mrs. Chester Stephens of Blevins spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahers of Okolona were week end guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Miss Florene Huskey, Earl B. Montgomery and William McDougald were those from here that enjoyed the chess picnic at the Fulton bridge Friday night.

Mrs. Bob Penchey of Prescott called on her parents, here Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

J. M. Sullivan and son spent a pleasant visit in Texarkana with his daughter, Misses Ruby Jack and Lemmie Belle, also visited while their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cox.

Sire Records Only Gauge for a Bull

Pedigree and Appearance Tell Truth Only One Time Out of Three

Dairymen who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who use proved sire records as a basis for selecting herd sires choose a good bull three times out of four, according to conclusions based upon numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd-improvement associations.

An example of a dairymen who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another four years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairymen picked only one good bull out of three.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and daughters, Dorothy Jean, Mary Francis and Maxine Lulu, were Sunday afternoon guests of his father, Ben Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ward.

McCaskill

Roy Lewis returned to Harlingen, Texas, Friday, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Varnado, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandon announce the arrival of a little daughter on Monday, April 19, she has been named Edith Dell.

Miss Geneva Thomas of Columbus was a week-end guest of Miss Nell Henry and Miss Mary Louise East.

Members of the Missionary Society attending the Missionary Rally held at Blevins, Friday night, were: Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Miss Lulu Wardlaw, Miss Jettie Curtis, Mrs. Argie Henry and Mrs. Marshall Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hood and children of El Dorado were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood this week.

The Range Riders of radio station KWKH Shreveport, will present a program at the McCaskill high school

Cold, Roup, Worst Poultry Enemies

Improper Housing With Resultant Drafts Injures Poultry

Common cold and roup might well be called Poultry Enemies Nos. 1 and 2. Since these diseases are not always accompanied by a high death rate, poultry raisers often underestimate their influence on the poultry income, states W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent.

Loss in egg production always accompanies cold and roup and feed consumption continues even when egg production is completely stopped. Thousands of dollars are spent each year by Arkansas poultry raisers for medicine to treat cold and roup. The value of many so-called "remedies" are questionable, and none of them can effect a complete cure unless the cause of the diseases is removed. Usually, if the conditions causing the disease are corrected, no remedies are necessary.

Improper housing is perhaps the greatest factor in causing cold and roup in poultry. Freedom from drafts is essential in the poultry house, but fresh air must be provided and moist, foul air removed. Special care should be taken to provide adequate roosting space where the birds will be free from drafts and dampness, and still have plenty of fresh air.

Poultrymen, whose houses do not provide desirable conditions, are advised to make the necessary corrections—the savings in "remedy" cost will easily pay the cost of remodeling.

Tuesday night, May 4, Miss Johnnie Martin of El Dorado was a week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin.

The pupils of McCaskill junior high school presented a play Friday night, "The Path Across the Hill." The pupils of McCaskill junior high school presented a play Friday night, "The Path Across the Hill."

Mrs. Bettie Sutton of Hope, Mrs. Lois Shapley and daughter, Laurie, of Washington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chambers of Doyle were guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mims.

Miss Dulcie D. Holt visited her parents at Tokio this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Lovelace visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas at Blevins Sunday.

Tokio

H. R. Holt made a business trip to McCaskill Friday afternoon.

A. C. Holt and A. M. McLarty were business visitors to Nashville Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son, returned Friday from Blevins where she visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor.

Miss Dukie Dee Holt of McCaskill spent last week-end with her parents.

The two wind storms we had last week unroofed several barns and out buildings. Also blew down lots of timber.

H. C. Wilson of Highland was here

on business Saturday. A. J. Gafourth of Nashville was a business visitor here Friday. Lee Stuart made a business trip to Belton Thursday. P. M. Tillman was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLarty and son visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy at Nashville Saturday night and Sunday.

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Watch Page 7
In Thursday's Hope Star for important announcement

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Cocktail Facials
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Our Third Big Hit of the week!
BOBBY BREEN
—in—
"Rain Bow on The RIVER"

RIALTO
ENDS
Big Double Show
Marx Bros. "Horsefeathers" and "Last Outlaw"
• **THUR. & FRI.**
CLAIRE TREVOR
"CAREER WOMAN"

NEW Alison SKIPWORTH • Polly MORAN—in
LAST DAY COMEDY "TWO WISE MAIDS"
Added No. 1 Plus No. 2
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO-WARREN WILLIAM
—in—
"The Widow From Monte Carlo"
You'll Enjoy This Fast Moving Romantic Affair "JUST SPEEDING"
New Golden-Meyer PRESENTS A...
FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK
Technicolor
WATER SPORTS
EXPLANATORY SUBJECT
PETE SMITH

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Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or phone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9959.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 3-9th.

Lost

LOST—Brown Jersey blackface cow, deep brown spot on right side. Notify Eben Baker, Langston Farm, Emmet, Route 1. 26-3tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One light brown horse, weight about 850 to 900 pounds. About 12 years old. Reward for return of this horse, J. B. Muldrow, Hope, Ark., Rt. Four. 28-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Wanted to buy a McCaskey Register if sold at a bargain. McRae Hardware Co. 27-3tp

Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-11. 27-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 49-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26tdh.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, cheap. Phone 587-W. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—Well located farm 2 miles North of Centerville. Claude Waddle, Phone 289-W. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay; pigs and fresh milk cows. West Bros., year, according to tests made by the Hope, Ark., Route Three. 28-3tp Kansas State seed laboratory.

Glamorous Actress

HORIZONTAL

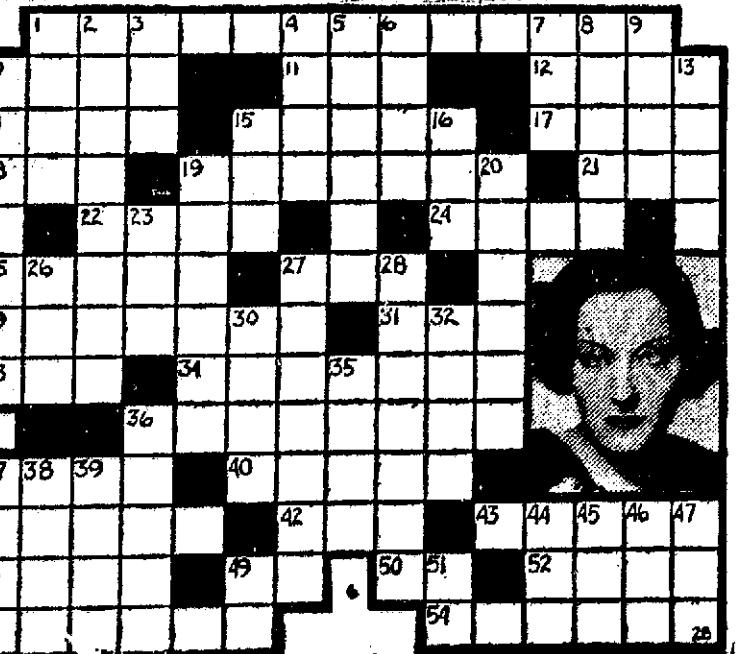
- 1 American actress pictured here?
- 10 A bird's crop?
- 11 Automobile.
- 12 Region.
- 14 Crippled.
- 15 To pardon.
- 17 Refuse of grapes.
- 18 Kimono sash.
- 19 Clergymen.
- 21 Child.
- 22 Tidy.
- 24 Part of a church.
- 25 Stored treasure.
- 27 Sorrowful.
- 29 To beseech.
- 31 To piece out.
- 33 To observe.
- 34 Highest religious state in Buddhism.
- 36 Filtered.
- 37 Platter.
- 40 Tendon.
- 41 To set in.
- 42 Sailor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MACKENZIE KING
MAMA DAISY RILEY
UNITED P. ELATED
TED RIA ALA SAIL
US PRELUDE MT
A ARES IN DELFO
LOBED AIM SORER
SAP ENTER BUM
OTTAWA
CEROS
TO ERE
EAR SR
TRADE
KING
A PAL
PRIME

for her

- 13 She still in pictures.
- 15 Wagon track.
- 16 Beverage.
- 19 Having rhythmic cadence.
- 20 To scatter.
- 23 To sin.
- 26 Unit.
- 27 Water passages.
- 28 Dean's residence.
- 30 Ventilates.
- 32 Was informed.
- 35 Indian instrument.
- 36 Portion.
- 37 Flat plate.
- 38 In.
- 39 To bang.
- 44 Wholly.
- 45 Stream.
- 46 To finish.
- 47 Eye tumor.
- 49 Affirmative vote.
- 51 Type standard.



Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN



GREECE has just issued a new series of 13 stamps depicting the "Greek Spirit." The issue covers the whole range of Greek history, from the mythical days of the gods to the great war of independence in 1821. The new 13 values supplement four stamps previously issued.

A new Belgian stamp pictures the late Queen Astrid holding her son, Crown Prince Baudoin. There are eight values, each with a surtax, to be used for parks and convalescent homes for Belgian children, and for a monument to Queen Astrid in Brussels.

Another Spanish government issue, despite the civil war, is a stamp commemorating the third centenary of the death of Gregorio Fernandez, famous Spanish sculptor.

France has issued a stamp in honor of the famous philosopher and scientist, Descartes.

A new country for stamp collectors is Burma, India, which has just become an independent state and has begun issuing its own stamps.

The Michigan centennial stamp has been withdrawn from sale at the Washington philatelic agency. Next may go the Oregon commemorative.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who started the first English colony in North America?

Fairview

Miss Evelyn Kidd spent the week with relatives in Fulton.

Alice Butler spent Monday night with Avis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and son Herbert Jack spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Birt Greenhaw.

Miss Dorris Johnson spent Saturday night with Reeder Ross.

Mrs. Mary Catoe spent the day in Hope Tuesday, with her sister, Mrs. Newberry.

Mrs. Tob Phillips spent Monday with Mrs. Earl Catoe.

The Ladies Missionary Society met at the church on Saturday with 17 members present, one new member. Opening song "Softly and Tenderly." Devotional by Mrs. Martin, 14 chapter of St. John 21 verse. There is a call meeting on Saturday, May 1. Every member is expected to be present as there is business to attend to.

Where Dickens Wrote LONDON—(AP)—Another link with Dickens—the George inn at Southwark—has been preserved for the nation.

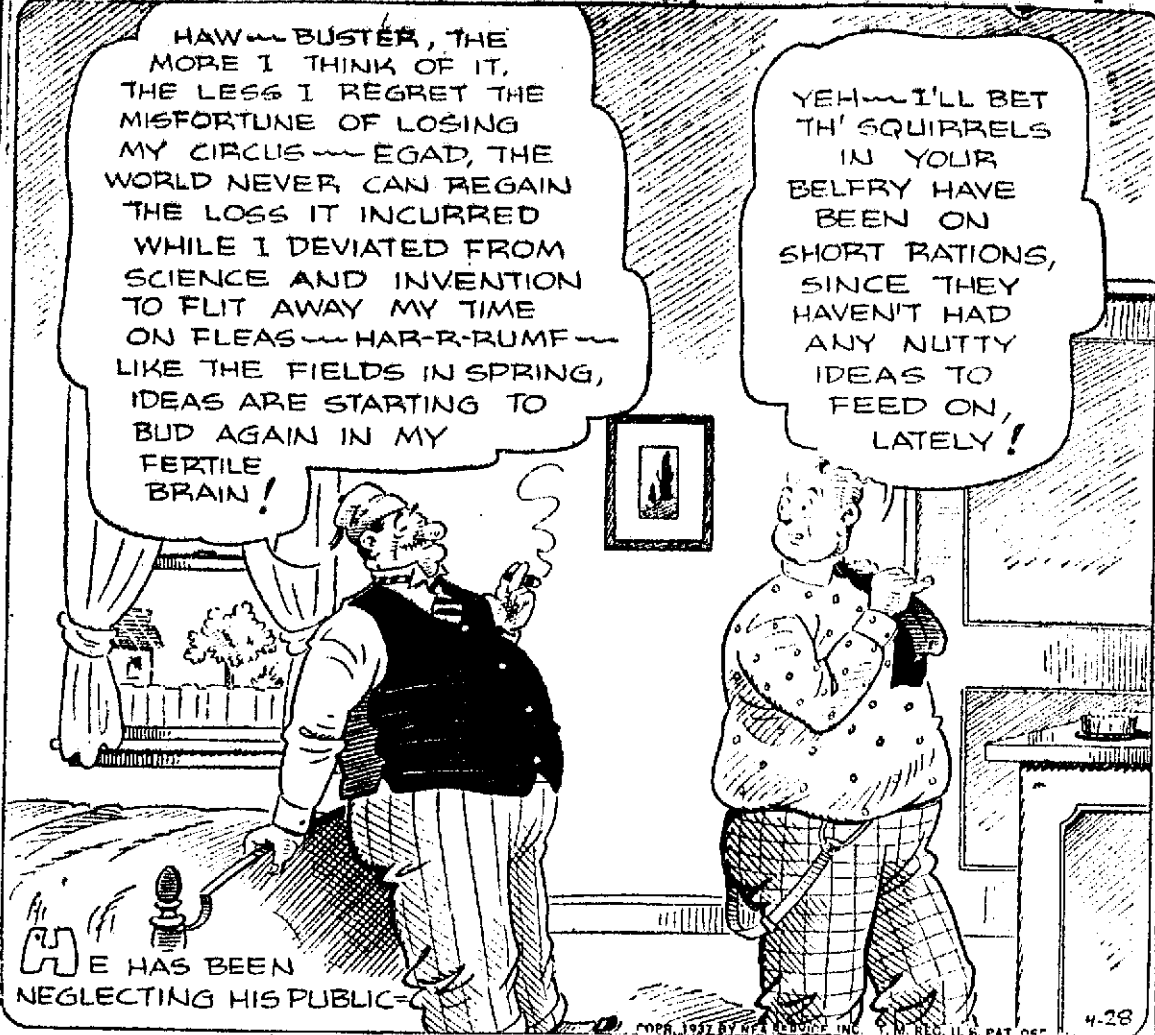
It was recently given to the national trust by the London and North Eastern railway with the understanding that the property be preserved and continued as an inn.

The George is said to be the setting of "Pickwick Papers." Dickens is believed to have used the inn when his father was a debtor-prisoner in the nearby Marshalsea prison.

Seed corn is germinating poorly this year, according to tests made by the Kansas State seed laboratory.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Wants Proof



ALLEY OOP



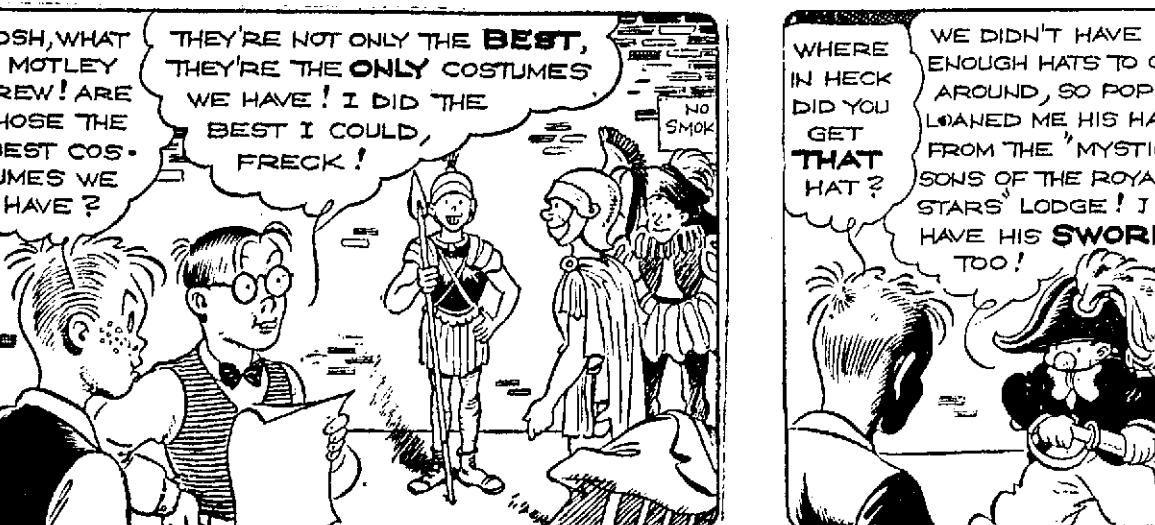
WASH TUBBS

Well, If It Ain't Popper



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dress Rehearsal



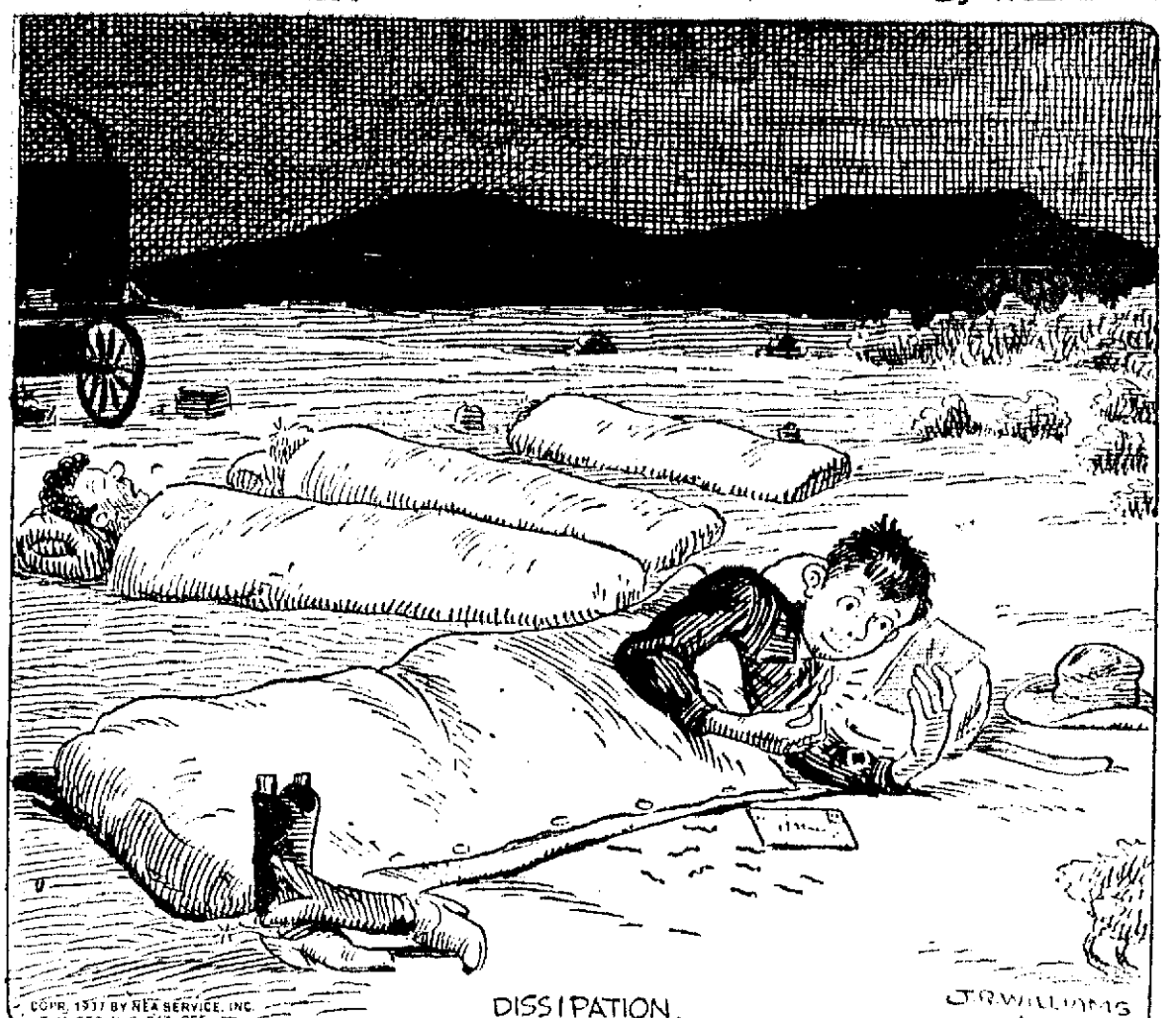
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Important Information



OUT OUR WAY

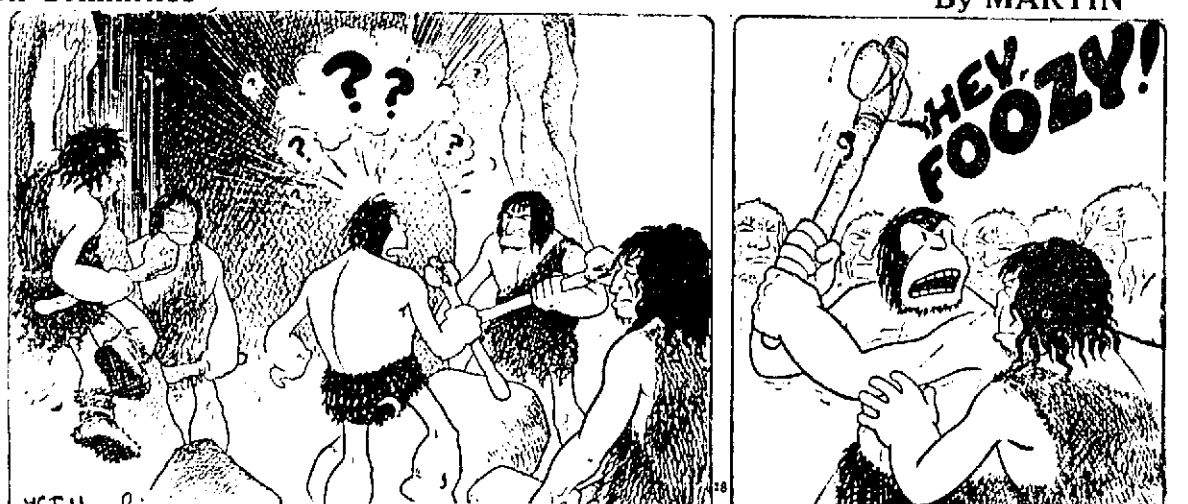
By WILLIAMS



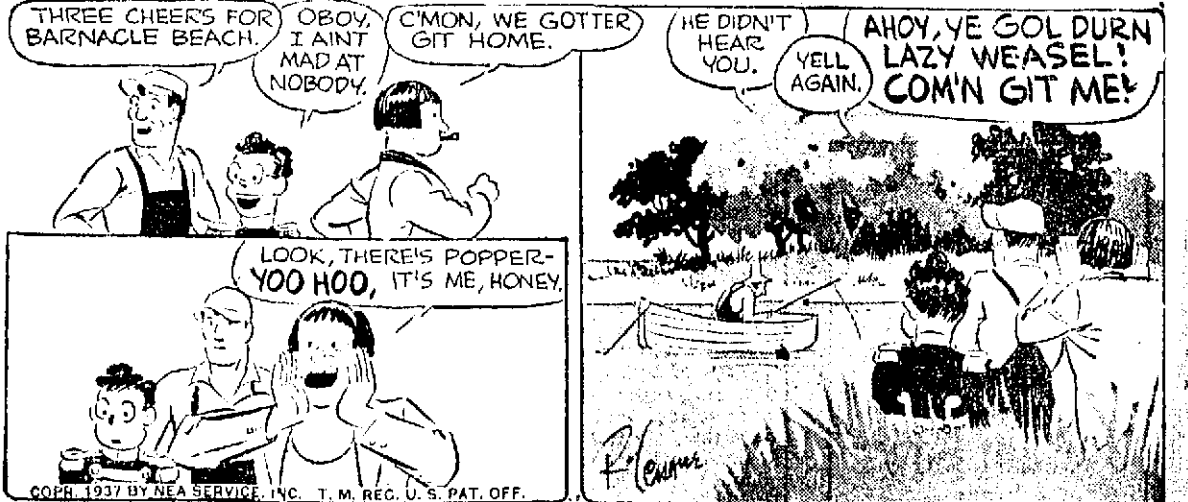
DISSIPATION.



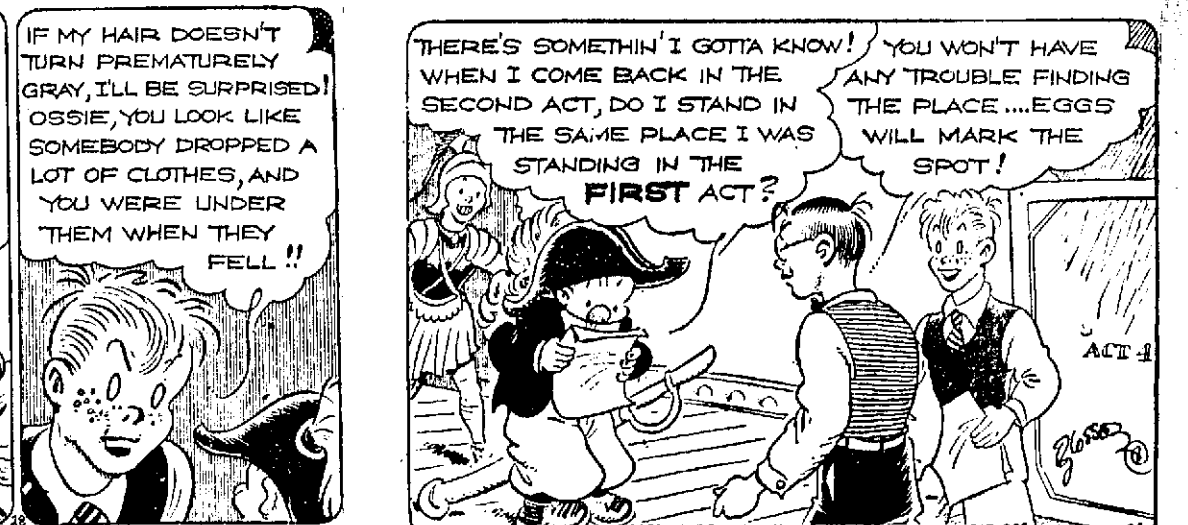
Reception Committee



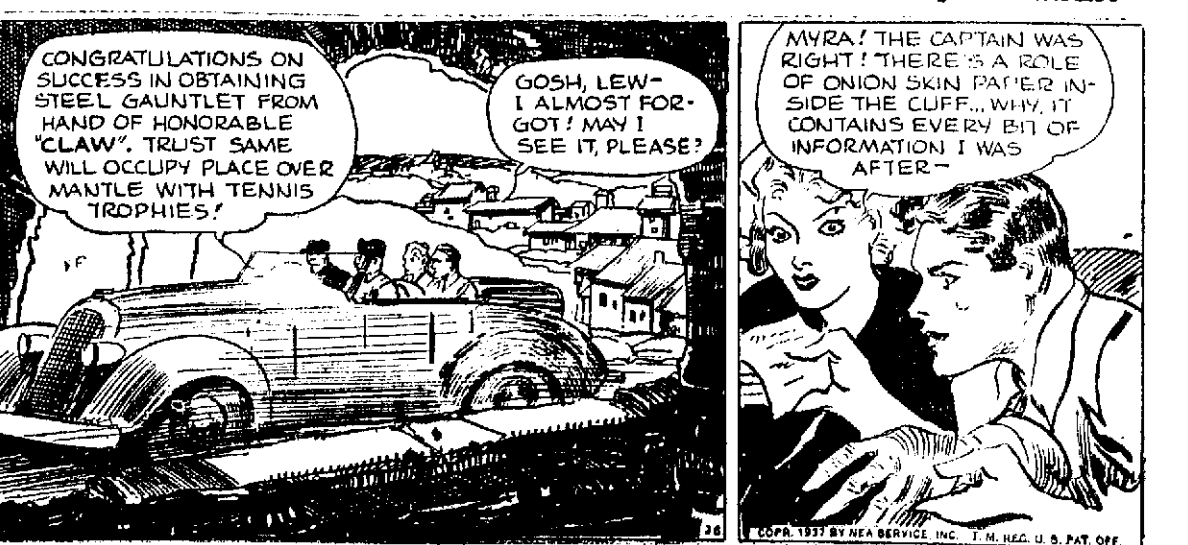
By CRANE



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



THE SPORTS PAGE

The PAYOFF



The finish of Paul Waner's perfect stroke, his stance, and a closeup of the magnifying eyes that guided the Pittsburgh outfielder to three National League batting championships.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh has been the home of the National League batting champion for the past three campaigns, and Paul Waner, who has twice won the title in that period, wouldn't be surprised if the crown remained at Forbes Field for 10 more.

Waner, who became 34 years of age on April 16, doesn't hope to be around for another decade, but believes that in the next several years his illustrious teammate, Arky Vaughan, will take his place with the great hitters of all time.

Vaughan, one of the fastest men in baseball, rather late last season learned to punch the ball into left field. Once having mastered the knack, Arky traveled at a 450 clip throughout the last month to wind up with .335.

The Fullerton Fusilier topped senior circuit sluggers with .385 in 1935, which was before the opposition awakened to the fact that he was a dead right field hitter. It got so bad that the defensive first and second baseman shook hands and the center fielder made two retrievers in right field when the shortstop was taking his cut.

Vaughan practically had to sweat a home run to get a base hit to right field.

"Don't Be Too Choosy"—Waner, Waner, the hitters' hitter, makes hitting sound very simple.

"It is simply doing the right thing in a perfectly natural and unconscious way," explains the little gentleman from Oklahoma. "To hit .350 you must hit the ball squarely about 8 out of 10 times. When you are fouling balls off, you are not hitting them right. You're slicing, as in golf.

"It is easier for me, a left-handed batter, to hit an inside ball to right field and an outside ball to left, but to a certain extent I myself determine whether the delivery will be inside or outside. I govern this by stepping into, or away from the plate, when I swing.

My first tip to the young batter with the very essential strike is not to be too choosy. If a ball is close enough to the plate to be hit, it is close enough to be hit. Ty Cobb said that no pitcher ever could throw three consecutive balls over the corner of the plate. That may be

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Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION
at Third and Shover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COKE'S SEED
More 5 Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted
COKE'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

true, but you never know when an umpire is going to draw a fine line.

"The good batter never guesses. Batters who do run the risk of being killed. The good batter waits for his kind of a ball, but never with two strikes on him. Those who wait with two strikes on them too frequently take that long walk back to the drinking fountain.

Gets Along With Umpires
"Every" batter has a weakness. Shucks Pruett struck out Babe Ruth repeatedly. He threw a screwball like Carl Hubbell's. Art Nehf bothered me. So did little Roy Henshaw and Bill Walker, but I caught up with them all. For a long while I couldn't wait for Walker's pitch to get to the plate.

"Left-handers mix me up and throw me off my stride, but I believe I could hit them as well as right-handers if I met as many."

This is Waner's 12th season in the majors and he has yet to be put out of a game.

"There is no sense in getting on an umpire," asserts Big Poison. "You finish even in decisions and breaks in the long run. I rarely am called out on strikes, but the last time I was, I couldn't help but remark: 'Looks like I took one too many.'"

"Players kicking about called third strikes always remind me of Bill Klein's favorite story.

"It seems that back in the old Cub days of Frank Chance, Wildfire Schulte was ordered to take two strikes. Called out on a third, Schulte, a quiet, orderly chap, turned for the bench in that fashion. Chance met him half way and demanded that he register a protest.

"Always the soldier, Schulte walked back to Klein, and, according to the umpire, this is what he said: 'I just wanted to explain, Bill, that I took the first two for Chance and the last one for myself.'"

Grimes Is Fined \$25 for Squabble

Brooklyn Manager Had Protested Umpire's Decision

NEW YORK—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, fiery Brooklyn manager, received word Tuesday that he had been fined \$25 by Ford Frick, National League president, for his run-in with Umpire Tiny Parker at Philadelphia. Grimes' protests over one of Parker's decisions ended with his being banished from Monday's game in Brooklyn after a dispute with Umpire Larry Goetz. No action has been taken on that affair, as Frick has been out of town.

Feller Needs Much Coaching, Says Frick

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—National League President Ford Frick declared Tuesday that boy-wonder Bob Feller, rookie flinger for the Cleveland Indians, needed a lot of coaching and development before he can become a consistent major league winner.

"Bob is still pretty wild and has a jerky delivery which I believe will naturally shorten the life of his arm," Frick told newspapermen.

"One thing he must learn if he is going to last long is to get his body behind his throwing arm."

Carroll Schooley to Pitch Opening Game

Cards Score Win Over Pirates, 3-1

Rain Forces Postponement Other Games in Major Leagues

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Tuesday, 3 to 1, in the only major league game played, all other games in both the National and American leagues being rained out.

Lefty Bob Weiland held the Pirates to six hits, and may have assured himself of a regular berth with the Gas-house gang.

The victory lifted the Cardinals into first place. It was the first defeat of the season for the rampaging Pirates.

John Dickshot, Pirate left fielder, accounted for Pittsburgh's run with a homer in the first inning.

Manager Frankie Frisch was watching Weiland closely for with a capable southpaw the Cardinals' pitching problem would be less acute. Weiland was with Rochester, a Cardinal farm, last year.

After Pittsburgh took the lead in the first inning the Cards tied the score in the second on singles by Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin and an error by Bill Brubaker.

The Gas House Gang added another in the fourth, Les Durocher's fly to Paul Waner scoring Stan Bordagaray who had singled to start the inning and advanced to third on Medwick's double.

The Cardinal's final run came in the fifth. Weiland singled to start the inning but was forced at second by Terry Moore's attempted sacrifice bunt. The outfielder then stole second and scored on Stuart Martin's single.

Cy Blanton gave up seven hits in the six innings he pitched. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Bill Swift finished the game.

Pittsburgh..... 100 000 000-1
St. Louis..... 010 110 008-3

Marquette Elevens Have Average of .700

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Inter-collegiate football was begun at Marquette university in 1892. Since that time, the Hilltoppers have maintained a .700 rating, with 195 victories, 85 defeats and 28 ties. The Marquette grid teams of 1895, 1901, 1907, 1911, 1917, 1918, 1922, 1923 and 1930 were undefeated.

Sparrow Catcher Is Now Redbird Coach

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—If anyone asks how he controls the St. Louis Cardinals, Coach Clyde (Buzzy) Wares can claim it comes natural to him.

He has a newspaper clipping to prove that once, in his playing days, he made a flying one-hand stab for the ball and captured a sparrow instead.

Little Miss Tell



Introducing Little Miss Tell, otherwise Lucille West, 17 and pretty, as you can plainly see. She is the youngest member and captain of a girl archery team which is expected to win national honors for San Diego, Calif., State College.

Schoolboy Rowe Sent to Hospital

Will Be Treated for Sinus Infection at Ford Hospital

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher, entered Henry Ford Hospital Wednesday for treatment for a sinus infection. He will remain there four or five days.

Rowe developed a cold during the northward trip of the Tigers from their training camp at Lakeland, Fla., and underwent an examination when the team arrived in Detroit. He hauled part of a game against the White Sox Sunday at Chicago.

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1764, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

Travelers Mark Up 7th Straight

Dickman Holds Chattanooga to Three Safeties, Wins 3 to 1

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Emmerson Dickman, righthand Little Rock hurler, let the Chattanooga Lookouts down with three hits Tuesday to give his team a 3-1 victory. One of Chattanooga's hits was a home run in the first inning by Dee Miles.

Score by innings:
Little Rock..... 000 020 001-3 6 0
Chattanooga..... 100 000 000-1 3 4
Dickman and Thompson; Petcolas, Hayes and Early.

Joiner In Form

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Roy Joiner, ace Baron left-hander, returned to his 1936 form to pitch a four-hit shutout against the Nashville Vols and give the Birmingham club a 3-0 victory.

Score by innings:
Nashville..... 000 000 000-0 4 0
Birmingham..... 010 100 018-3 6 0
Joiner and Moore; Joiner and McDougal.

Memphis Wins

ATLANTA—(AP)—Memphis thumped Atlanta 8 to 5 Tuesday as the Chickasaw fielding machine produced flawless support for a brace of pitchers. Stewart and Benton gave up a total of 11 hits to Cracker barmen while West traveled alone for Atlanta and lost the game.

Score by innings:
Memphis..... 102 002 030-8 11 0
Atlanta..... 100 200 011-5 11 2
Stewart, Benton and Healey; West and Gulvin.

Pels Hit Southpaws

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans Pelicans finally overcame their inability to hit left-handers Tuesday night by pouncing on the offerings of two Knoxville persiders for 14 blows and a 10-0 victory. Tom Drake pitched masterfully for the winners, limiting the Smokies to four safeties.

Score by innings:
Knoxville..... 000 000 000-0 4 5
New Orleans..... 000 141 048-10 14 2
Hudson, Spencer and Warren; Drake and Hahn.

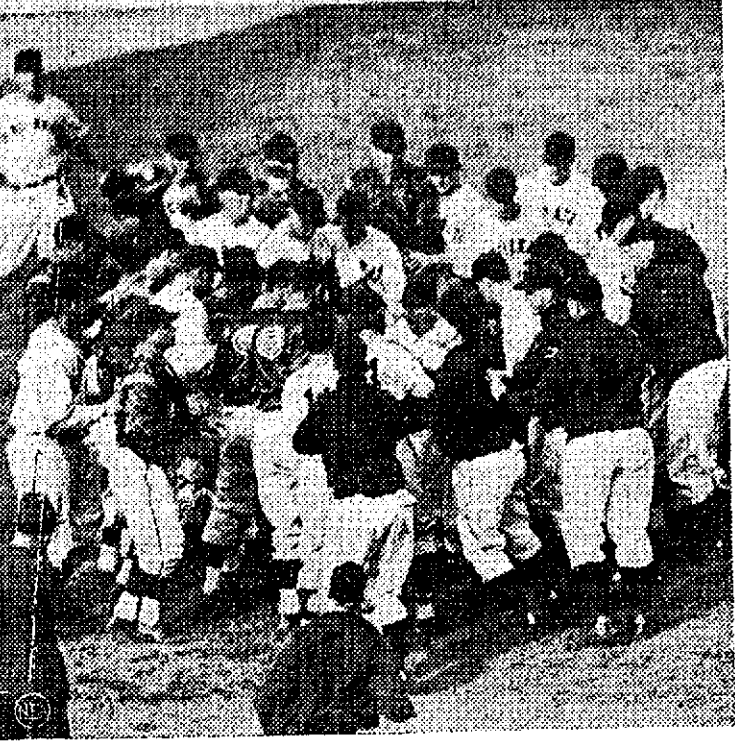
Italian Olympic Team Finds New Material

ROME—(AP)—Italy may recruit Ethiopians and Ascaris for its 1940 Olympic team. Reports here say that the natives are born runners and perform spectacular feats in army athletics.

Although Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus is grown in a narrow strip approximately 70 miles long, it is packed and shipped under more than 350 brands and trademarks.

Fighting of forest fires by airplanes carrying water or chemicals has been tested by the U. S. forest service.

Put Punch in Pirate Opener



Home runs get the cheers, but there's nothing like a good scrap to bring the crowd to its feet. When Pirate Catcher Al Todd and Cincinnati Pitcher Lee Grissom tangled in the National League opener at Pittsburgh as shown in upper picture, it was the signal for all hands to come running. The scene below shows both teams gathered around the separated pair. Both scrappers were banished and the game went on, Pittsburgh winning 4-3.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	7	2	.800
Memphis	7	4	.637
Nashville	6	4	.600
Chattanooga	5	4	.560
Atlanta	5	5	.500
New Orleans	4	6	.400
Birmingham	3	8	.273
Knoxville	2	7	.222

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 1.
Birmingham 3, Nashville 0.
Memphis 8, Atlanta 5.
New Orleans 10, Knoxville 0.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Only game played.

Games Wednesday
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Boston	1	2	.333
Washington	1	3	.250

Tuesday's Results
No games played.

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.

So They Say

The sitdown strike must be disavowed by the thinking men and women of labor.—William Green, president, A. F. of L.

The easy chair is becoming more and more a factor in American life. No great civilization ever has developed leisure and lived. There are few indications that America will be any exception.—Prof. J. B. Nash, New York University.

Any labor unrest is the meat and drink of the Communist. In the end the radical leadership will defeat Lewis unless he can duck it.—William Allen White, "Sage" of Emporia.

Arkansas Pitcher Whiffs 26 Batters

Elwin (Preacher) Rowe Is Believed to Have New College Record

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—Elwin "Preacher" Roe, nonchalant left-hander for Harding College here, claimed an intercollegiate baseball record Tuesday—26 strikeouts in a 13-inning game.

He turned in the feat against Arkansas Tech at Russellville on the local diamond. The game, ended by darkness, was a 4-to-4 tie. A cold north wind whipped the field throughout the prolonged contest.

Roe, 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Roe of Viola, Ark., is a sophomore at Harding. He has been pitching seriously four years and was a regular on the college nine last season, winning three and losing three games. He struck out 66 men during the six games in 1936.

Connie Mack Locklin Meets His Namesake

SONORA, Texas—(AP)—One of the few visitors permitted to see Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletic manager, when he was hospitalized in San Antonio recently was Connie Mack Locklin, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin, Sutton county ranch owner.

Last Christmas the Philadelphia Mack received a card from his Texas namesake. That was recalled—and young Connie met the veteran in the latter's hospital room.

Kans. 1 heartily disapprove of governors who are bitten by the presidential bug.—Governor Earle, Pennsylvania.

You get too much money for too little work. You can't create in the midst of such plenty. Money comes so easily the urge is gone.—Robert Sherwood, noted playwright, telling why he quit Hollywood.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Hope-Camden Game to Begin 3:30 p. m.

Hope Business Firms to Award Home Players With 10 Prizes

Carroll Schooley, tall righthander pitcher, was named Wednesday by Manager Lloyd Coop as the starting hurler against the Southern Kraftsmen of Camden in the opening game of the season here Thursday at Fair Park.

Play will begin at 3:30 p. m. Hubert (Blackie) Elliott was Coop's first selection to start against Camden, but it later developed that Elliott would not be relieved from duty in time to start the game.

Coop said he would hold in reserve a 210-pound fastball pitcher from Magnolia A. & M. college to relieve Schooley in the event the Hope twirler ran into trouble.

Ten Prizes Offered

Ten prizes donated by various Hope business firms will be awarded home players making the first single, double, triple, home run, first stolen base and first score.

Here are the prizes:
First single: Half carton cigarettes, Dad's Place; Hair cut and shave, Whiteway Barber Shop.

First double: Half carton cigarettes, Jack's Newsstand; Hair cut and shave, Capital Barber Shop.

First triple: Necktie, Gorham & Gosnell; two pounds K. C. steak, A. & P. Market (Evan Wray).

First home run: Three pair of socks, Reeves The Clothier; one baseball bat, Hope Transfer Co.

First stolen base: Two-pound box of candy, Hope Confectionery.

First score: Half carton cigarettes, Webb's Newsstand.

Starting Lineup

Manager Coop announced the starting lineup in batting order:

J. Cook, right field; W. Cook, shortstop; V. Schooley, second base; Robins, first base; Rogers, center field; Allen, left field; C. Ramsey, third base; B. Schooley, catch; C. Schooley, pitcher.

The probable starting lineup for the Kraftsmen in batting order follows:
Cress, second base; Hinton, first base; Downs, left field; Lamkin, right field; Stinebizer, third base; Robinson, catch; Fitzhugh or McDonald, shortstop; Howard, centerfield; Reeves or White, pitcher.



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F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA



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Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

SPECIAL
Until Monday, April 26th
HALF SPRING CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Strawberry Short Cake
55c
Checkered Cafe

Guam Wants to Become American

Pacific Island' Romantic History Dates Back to Spanish War

By PRESTON GROVER Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It is almost a shame to write this because some gasping promoter may read it and take the first ship out to Guam, put the place on a speed-up production basis and so convert another of the paradise islands to the sad ways of civilization.

Guam is a cute little island westerly from Hawaii whose residents petitioned the senate recently to make them citizens instead of just "nationals" of the United States.

Comic Opera They took on that strange "halfway" status of nationals in one of those comic opera sequences that made the Spanish-American war one of the fanciest pieces of fighting any nation ever shared in.

Guam was a Spanish island, so during the war a Yankee cruiser steamed up alongside and slammed a couple of shells across the little Spanish fort, which is of about the size of a western cow corral.

Out came the Spanish commandant. He was very sorry. But would the esteemed Americans please excuse his enormous breach of etiquette just this once. He had no powder in the fort and could not return the salute.

There were no cables reaching the island at the time and newspapers were delivered in cumulative bundles of a hundred days at a time. So how could he know an American cruiser was to pay him an official visit.

Only then did he learn that there was a war, that in effect he had become a prisoner and Guam had become a part of the rapidly expanding American empire.

Fear Japan After the lapse of nearly 40 years, a delegation from Guam told the senate insular affairs committee that time has not changed the fundamental customs of the place, that the natives are still living in a sort of paradise. But the trouble is, all the islands around them have come under Japanese control and the Guamanians want to be tucked a little tighter under the American wing.

One Guerrero, head of the delegation, said his people were doing very nicely, helped out by the money being spent there to maintain a naval station. Really no problem and there is no farm tenancy.

We passed a note to a senator suggesting he ask Guerrero why he should want to become an American and become involved in sit-down troubles, swing rhythm and contract bridge tournaments. But this was no use. The senator smiled dreamily. He was giving close attention to photographs of two pretty Mestizo girls and couldn't be bothered. Grinning mischievously, he suggested it would be better if a committee of the senate visited the islands before taking action on such important legislation.

Home-Canned Food (Continued from page one)

keeping food habit score card and home accounts.

The home demonstration club women will carry this demonstration through the year and turn in records to show profits made and the many ways in which the demonstration contributed to better homes. The results will be used in planning a more permanent and long-time program for next year.

Another feature of Better Homes Week will be county poultry tours. Good poultry houses, brooders with records showing number of eggs used at home and eggs and poultry sold will be visited. Exhibits of milk and milk products, including cheese made on the farm, will also be shown with other farm-grown foods.

4-H Clubs are contributing in making the demonstration more valuable and also showing the relation of growing foods and serving foods by giving demonstrations in table setting and serving a well balanced meal, says Miss Posey. Exhibits of table linen, made by 4-H club girls will be shown in all nineteen counties.

—But Forgets Himself

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Snyder, clerk of Cowley county district court, recently finished preparing and mailing 2,500 notices to delinquent taxpayers.

This job done, she had time to open her own mail, included was a notice from the county treasurer informing her that she was on the delinquent list. Worrying about other people's taxes, she had forgotten to pay her own.

Eggs laid by Kentucky hens in one year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end, says Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the state university's poultry department.

Orville W. Erringer Hope, Ark. Representing Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.

FOR SALE! One x 6 inch and wider heart shabby cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons Day Phone—840

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Grow Beets for Leaves and Roots

Economy is the stock and trade of the garden beet. It is grown for 100 per cent consumption, for the leaf, the root and the skin are all eaten, and are exceptionally healthy, too. Along with the radish, it is one of the earliest plants, and can be sown in the garden as soon as the ground is workable.



Thin sowing is not so important with the beet, in fact it is almost impossible to do this as the seeds, once sown, are really collected in seeds in a single husk and will result in bunches in spite of anything the planter might do to prevent it.

Thinning can be done after the plants have reached a growth large enough to be pulled for greens.

Where baby beets are wanted to cook leaves and all, the plants should be left two or three inches apart in the rows. When the larger beet for buttering or pickling is desired this distance should be increased to 6 inches. It is a good idea to pull every other plant, using them for greens. The remaining ones will develop into baby beets, when they may be pulled, every other one again, and those still remaining in the ground will grow into the larger varieties.

A help to germination when planting is to tread the soil firmly around the seeds. The date of planting is as early as the ground will admit of cultivation, and the beets may be grown the whole season long from the first of April to the first of August. It has become such a staple, in fact, that greenhouses have taken up their culture, making them available in the wintertime as well.

Roots 2 inches in diameter are considered the best for home use. Those that grow larger as oftentimes earthy tasting and somewhat woody. Select only the best seed possible, produced by a recognized seedsmen, to obviate the danger of poor quality plants.

Home-Canned Food (Continued from page one)

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Stone of Destiny in British Throne

But Scotland Still Wants "Stone of Scone" Returned to Her

LONDON.—(AP)—The most famous chair in European history will be used by King George VI when he is crowned in Westminster abbey on May 12.

It is known as King Edward's chair, and has been used at the coronation of English sovereigns for 600 years. In a special frame beneath it is the famous Stone of Scone, or Stone of Destiny.

Won 600 Years Ago King Edward I captured this stone, on which were crowned the ancient kings of Scotland, after a battle with the Scots in 1296. He sent it to London as a trophy of war; Scottish nationalists have waged a 600-year campaign for its return, but have met with no success.

Only once has the coronation chair been removed from Westminster Abbey. That was when it was carried into Westminster hall for the installation of Oliver Cromwell as lord protector of the commonwealth (1657).

George VI will be the 36th English monarch to be crowned within Westminster abbey. And the historic chair has been used at every coronation since Edward II's save that of Queen Mary I, who used a chair sent by the Pope.

William the Conqueror was crowned at the abbey in 1066, and it has been the scene of the coronation of every British sovereign since except that of the boy king, Edward V (who was murdered in the Tower of London).

Built On Island The Abbey of St. Peter, West Minister—to give it its correct title—is the most widely known church in the British empire. It was called West Minister to distinguish it from the East

LONDON.—(AP)—The Dean of Westminster (Dr. Foxley Norris) reveals in the current issue of the Church of England year book how two or three years ago there was a plot "known to the police but to few others" to carry the Stone of Destiny in the chair used for coronations back to Scotland.

The plot, he said, was inspired by a group of ardent Scottish Nationalists, who planned to remove the stone forcibly from its place beneath the coronation chair and carry it to the Lord Provost of Perth.

Thirteen men were said to have been concerned in the scheme, but news of their intentions reached the police, precautions were taken and nothing more was heard of it.

Minister of St. Paul's Cathedral. It formerly stood on the island of Thorney, surrounded by marshes and tributaries of the River Thames. With the growth of London all trace of both island and marshes has disappeared.

An ancient church was built on the site of the present church by Sebert, king of the East Saxons.

The present abbey was begun in 1050 by Edward the Confessor, whose shrine stands in the center of the building behind the high altar.

Many parts of the edifice have been rebuilt and added since the Confessor's day, but a little of his original work remains.

Public to See Later After coronation day, the public will be allowed to enter. Visitors may then see the "coronation theater," the raised platform on which the king and queen are crowned, as well as the crimson, blue and gold decorations, and the historic coronation chair and stone.

They even may read the Gaelic inscription the Stone of Destiny bears: If Fate speak sooth, where'er this stone is found, The Scots shall monarchs of that realm be crowned.

According to one account it is the identical stone upon which the patriarch Jacob laid his head on the plains of Luz, when he had his vision of angels ascending and descending the ladder which reached to heaven.

Much Traveled Stone This legend suggests that the stone found its way from the land of Luz to Egypt, that from Egypt it was carried westwards to Spain by Gethulius, a rather wild young man who had been banished to Egypt from Athens and married Scota, daughter of Pharaoh.

When the plague swept through Egypt the couple fled to Spain with the stone. From Spain it was taken to Ireland and then to Scotland by their descendants.

The latest move by Scotland to right

Willys Spring Parade Calls For Million Demonstrations



"ON WITH THE PARADE" was the indorsement of more than 250 Willys distributors and wholesale managers when presented with the spring campaign plans at the first Willys convention in five years held in April at the home offices of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. As a result, the Willys Spring Parade, which has as its objective 10,000,000 demonstrations for 1,000,000 motorists, was launched nation-wide on April 19. Bright colored demonstrators, Willys Deluxe Sedans, with yellow bodies and green fenders, are being used by dealers throughout the country in the Spring Parade. Willys distributors are shown in the accompanying photograph listening to an audition by Kay Kyser and his orchestra who will be heard on a coast-to-coast network every Sunday evening, beginning May 2, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, during the Spring Parade.

Old Men Coming Back in Industry 41% of Skilled Workers in Ohio Now Between Ages of 45 and 65

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—"Old men," aged 45 and up, are staging a comeback in industry, the Ohio state employment service says.

"Lack of maturing apprentices, as in normal years, is in part responsible for re-employment of older workers," said B. C. Seiple, manager of the Cleveland office. "In the depression

gap, with workshops closed, naturally this training was not continued.

"This break in the line of industrial preparedness is more apparent now with the return to general business improvement."

Records of the state service show that during a recent two-month period 41 per cent of placements of skilled workers in private industry were men from 45 to 65 and over.

"Many men at 45 have just reached the place where experience makes them really valuable and dependable," said J. H. Rudebusch, employment service official. "Our reports show that older workers recently placed are holding their own, keeping up with the pace and are some of the best workers in the factories."

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators At A Saving Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical PHONE 259

FOR SALE White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns. Guaranteed 100% Delivery 22,000 weekly THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES Odessa, Mo.

25th Anniversary King of Denmark Christian Lost Iceland But Gained Slesvig for His Kingdom

COPENHAGEN.—(AP)—Three days after Britain crowns a new king, a neighboring ruler will open with another royal pageant.

King Christian of Denmark, Europe's tallest monarch and proud of it, will celebrate his silver jubilee on May 15 with a two-day celebration.

Festivities will begin when the 66-year-old monarch and the princess he made his queen 38 years ago drive in state to the Copenhagen cathedral.

U. S. Dances Contribute After a service of thanksgiving, their majesties will drive around the capital with an escort of royal hussars. A reception at the castle will be followed by a special performance in the royal theater.

A jubilee medal bearing the king's image will be struck and there will be a new circulation of 200,000 jubilee two-kroner pieces (worth slightly less than 50 cents).

Many Danes in the United States and Canada are contributing to fund which will be dispersed to charities in the king's name.

The celebration will close with a levee and dinner at the castle.

Triumph and Triumph Christian has tasted both loss and triumph in his 25-year reign. Loss when he signed the act of parliament making Iceland a separate kingdom. Triumph when he rode in on a white charger to claim that part of Slesvig given to Denmark after the World War.

His sorrow over Iceland was especially deep for he had vowed when he became king that he would leave the kingdom as he received it from his father.

His joy over Slesvig was especially complete for his family originated in that German land.

Army Bands False Teeth WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Little did the Wright brothers know what discomfort their flying machine ultimately would bring to army flyers.

Now comes the army flight surgeons with an order that all army aviators wearing false teeth shall dispense with them before taking flights. The surgeons figure the army's air ditches have a tendency to cause false teeth to jump from pilots' mouths.

The trouble is the teeth don't always jump out. When they drop down the aviator's throat he is likely to choke to death.

Lazy, bored, grouchy you may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

Black - Draught A GOOD LAXATIVE

AGONY OF PILES Relieved at once Why be tortured by Piles? The soothing Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment, private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic, will give you wonderful relief as it has for 47,000 former sufferers. You must be satisfied or money is refunded. Sold by JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

First Signs of Spring IT'S TIME TO Summerize YOUR CAR!

FOR safe, economical driving your car needs a bumper-to-bumper spring cleaning such as you get in Magnolia Summerize Service. The light oils you used for quick winter starting should be replaced with tough, heat-resisting summer Mobiloils and Mobilgreases. Anti-freeze should be drained and your radiator cleaned. In addition to complete engine and chassis lubrication, Summerize Service includes a thorough inspection of your battery, tires, lights and other important parts.

You'll enjoy trouble-free driving and definite savings in oil, gasoline and repairs. Depend on your friendly Magnolia Dealer at the sign of the "Flying Red Horse."

Change Now to Summer Grade Mobilgas Mobiloil

AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER